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BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 30, 1914.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

Expectant and

Nursing Mothers gather strength, rich blood and abundant nourishment from the regular use of

Scott's Emulsion

No Alcohol, No Opiate.

FIETEEN PERSONS HURT IN WRECK

C. & O. Fast Train Pulls in Two and Pullmans Turn Over on Embankment.

Fifteen people were injured, two of them so seriously that they may not recover, when C. & O. train No. 1, F. V. Limited, running from Newport News and Washington to Chicago, left the track at a point a quarter of a mile east of Barboursville, W. Va., at 6:47

naval hospital at Portsmouth for treatment for tuberculosis. In either the list of injured is likely to die.

Terrible as it was the accident was remarkable in that it did not cause the death of a score or more passen-gers as three Pullmans, each well filled with passengers, left the track county and elsewhere Demo-dand turned over completely before they lahded at the bottom of an 18-feet embankment. The day coach did not turn over, but both tracks left. not turn over, but both trucks left the ing good crowds and v conclude rails, while only the rear truck of the their labors until Satnight. combination car was derailed, the lo-comotive remaining in position.

The train was running on schedule at Cherckee at 6 o'ch time, or thereabouts and was going at H. C. Sullivan sp. Yatesvia rate of about 25 miles an hour, ac- Thursday and will saturday cording to the judgment of engineman W. A. Freutel. East of Barboursville. rounding about a three degree curve the cars jumped the track without warning. The engine went over the track on which the accident occurred without a sign of trouble. The cause of the accident is still undetermined.

T. Morris, contractor and forme C. & O. engineer, is one of the injured He is not seriously hurt.

Mr. Carter's condition is precarious nd it is considered that he has no better than an even chance in his fight against death. He was in the smoking room of the Pullman on which he was returning from a trip from the east, where he had been buying goods, when the blow fell. He had put on his overcoat, preparatory, doubtless, to getting off at Huntington, and had faller on his head, striking it against some disk-like object which drove its way into his head, making a hole about the size of a nickel and leaving the bone pressing against the brain. Mr. Carter is president of the corpora-tion of J. C. Carter & Company the Huntington Wharf & Storage Company and has extensive banking and estate interests in the city. He has been prominent in politics and in church circles, being a member of the Fifth Avenue Eaptist church

Shriner and a Scottish Rite Mason Another Huntingtonian who was in jured was J. H. Blackwood, who sustained three broken ribs and a cut head. He was in the wash room and had just completed his morning toilet

when the accident occurred.

There were frantic scenes about the train after the cars were ditched. The passengers were frightened greatly and their first thought was of the dan ger of fire. This was ungrounded, for the cars were all "dead," and beside were of steel, affording little opportunity for fire. Frightened as the were, they did not cry out, but in al-most an instant after they had righted themselves the uninjured and many of the slightly injured went frantically to work to get the others from be neath the wreckage, which was pin ning them down, and seemed in man cases to be pressing the life out of

ARRESTED FOR ROBBING

VAN LEAR STORE

On Saturday last a man named Jim Kelley was arrested in Catlettsburg and taken to Van Lear, charged with having broken into the store of the Con-solidated Coal Co. at that place. He is said to have taken the cash regis ter to the top of a hill and there broke it open and secured \$500.

MOUNTAIN CLINIC BIG SUCCESS.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 23.—Dr. William S. Stucky and party of specialists from here who went to Hindman to dedicate the new hospital there and establish a free clinic, returned last evening much gratified at the success of the trip. More than 275 pupils and persons from outside the settlement school were examined and received medical attention, and fifteen opera-tions performed by each of the physicians present. Persons came from miles around for examination by the physicians. The clinic received ev ery assistance and co-operation from the physicians of Knett county, who met the party upon their arrival.

MRS. MARY ELOISE HUG SMITH MARRIED

Huntington, Oct. 27.-Eloise Hughes Smith, widicien P. Smith, who went the Titanic, and Robert Wil-iel, Philadelphia banker is. Smith a survivor of the Tre Smith a survivor of the Tire married in New York CityIst 18, the ceremony being poin the Little Church Around er.

of Congressman and Mrl A. Hughes, of Westmoreland the Philadelphia financier, he rife for many weeks, but the 8 always decided and the put not the slightest inkling of that the wedding had alreadyplace. east of Barboursville. W. Va., at 6:47 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The most seriously injured are Joshua C. Carter, prominent Huntington business man, who sustained a fractured skull, and D. T. Thomas, of Woodstock, R. L. a sailor in the U. S. Navy, who was on the train in charge of a party of four men en route to the United States hospital in Colorado, to romatic and so unusub rival which they were being sent from the

GOOD SPEA

W. D. O'Neal, G. W. and H. Sullivan, of this eve been

On Saturday, O'Nea astle will speak at Webbville ap. m., and

Joe Burton Kille by a PowExplosion

Former Resident of ence County Loses His L Ohio.

county, was killed blast which ocwhile he was dig i well near his who desire to use it now to communitome at Lucasvillio. He had put rate with him at once. in a powder chand placed a slow fuse in position fishot. The blast did not occur at time Mr. Burton thought it should going back to the hole he was ing to see what was the matter, h the discharge took place. He wruck in the forehead, receiving its from which he died on the follo Saturday.

The body acclined by friends, arrived here Sunover the N. & W and was taken Brushy for inter-

ment which waste on Monday. The deceased 45 years old an s survived by Jow and five chil Iren. He was a of Thomas Bur

REPORT OF DGS IN THECAL OIL FIELD

The well bein'illed on B. F. Dia eached a deptrabout 1000 feet, but cable broke Wesday and the tools ave not yet b recovered. This de elopment is hie Berea Oil & Gas

ompany. Th companyerating near Chero kee for gas is lling its second wel

The first is a te gas producer: A well on tWest Virginia sie the river, twelles below Louisa, almost down the Berea grit. The South Penn apany is drilling it.
The last wdrilled by the Bussey ville compan's making about two and a half bals per day.

MISSIORY INSTITUTE.

The Ashlan District Missionary In-stitute of Methodist Episcopai Church Soutwill be held at Louisa, Monday evers. Tuesday morning, af ternoon and ening, Nov. 9th and 10th All the pars in the Ashland dis-trict are expled, and Rev. C. N. Coff-man, Chairin of the Conference Board of Msions, of Clendenen, W. Mr. W. Smith, Conference Lay eader, of irkersburg, W. Va.; Rev ue, of ie Ketnucky Conference, Mrs. H. Bowman, Conference Secretary | the Woman's Missionary Society, offuntington, W. Va., will be

present. W. Darlington, Presiding Ashland District, will have char of the program. Everybey cordially invited to attend

each of the sessions.

B. M. KEITH, Pastor.

ENERTAINED AT ROOK.

J J. Gearlach entertained on last Moday evening at the Sayoy i honor of her nieces, Misses tion of this appointment. NEW ENGINEER FOR C. & O.

Jas. W. Gleason, a draftsman, now course was served to the following of Brant & Lear, importers and mak-cause the horses in these sections of Brant & Lear, importers and mak-cause the horses in these sections of Cleaks. Dresses and Furs, will broken and ready for use as soon of Cleaks. Dresses and Furs, will broken and ready for use as soon of Cleaks.

THE COUNTY AGENT

The summer is past and the harvest is ended, but this has not caused County Agricultural Agent Kegley to cease his labors among the farmers. He is, if possible, more active and persistent than ever-active in going over the county, here, there and everywhere, and

News of this romantic meas through the trained optics of the dem-kept from the public untight when Mrs. Daniel telephon The NEWS has talked with more philadelphia making know ret. Rumors of the engagem the beautiful widow, who is her coming here as County Agent, and it coming here as County Agent, and it has yet to see one who speaks dispar-agingly of Mr. Kegley's work. He has, of course, met some opposition, which is the common fate of those who enthey and their ancestors have done for hundreds of years, but time has already shown to most of these who didn't like the new-tangled ways of sowing and old slipshod ways of the former day.

tend his school house metings and who naval hospital at Portsmouth for treatment for tuberculosis. In either of these cases fatal results would not be surprising. None of the others in the list of injured is likely to discount the surprising of the fine meeting which was held at Yatesville on Wednesday night of last the list of injured is likely to discount the surprising of the fine meeting which was held at Yatesville on Wednesday night of last the list of injured is likely to discount the surprising of the fine meeting which was held at Yatesville on Wednesday night of last the list of injured is likely to discount the list of the speaks particularly of the fine meeting which was held at Yatesville on Wednesday night of last the list of the list of the speaks particularly of the fine meeting which was held at Yatesville on Wednesday night of last the list of the helpful talk about things which are of benefit to all who get their living from ood old Mother Earth. Mr. Kegley finds an increasing inter-

est in the people concerning Pig Clubs, Corn Clubs and Canning Clubs. While none of the latter kind has been organized there are more than one person who have canning outfits. Notably among those who are doing well in the work of canning is Miss Marie Roberts of Cadmus. She is a young girl of 17, but she bought a modern outfit, a standard make, and has become expert in putting up all sorts of fruits and vegetables. It requires some work, cer-tainly, but unless you put them up now you cannot put them "down" later.

The NEWS will just mention the fact new and elaborate it after awhile that a movement is started to form a number of girls' canning clubs, with a competent director, for the purpose of

have shown wisdom. They have noth-Joe Burton, form of Brushy, this ling to lose and much to gain

Mr. Kegley lays much stress upon viously the value of limestone, and wants all

BLACK LEG IN CATTLE.

The NEWS has learned of the prev alence of black leg in the Webbyille part of the county. It is a fatal dist has been contracted. The carcasse should be buried to prevent the spread of the disease, as it is highly contagious. That is, if they are not burned germs spread from the dead body after has rotted and gone into the soil. Its spread can be prevented by vac

nation with a virus or vaccine which an be secured fre upon application o Mr. Kegley, County Agent, or make application to him at Louisa on any Saturday. On other days he is else

Our farmers and stock men should nce pay attention to this very important matter.

SLAYER IS CONVICTED.

Grayson, Ky., Oct. 27.—In the Car er Circuit Court here today Morton Reeves was convicted of having killed erm of from two to twenty-one years Reeves shot Green seven weeks ago and escaped to Amorilla, Texas, where ne was arrested Reeves was on parole from the Kentucky Reform School

Wm. Marshall Bullitt Cancels Louisa Date

Republican Candidate Had Conflict in Appointments and Goes Elsewhere.

Wm. Marshall Bullitt. Republican to speak at Louisa on Saturday of this been issued. week, but the appointment was can-

cal Republicans and told them Mr. Bullitt could be used probably to more

Hotel make a statement about the cancella-

Jas. W. Gleason, a draftsman, now course was served to the following 6 and 7, Mr. George Lear, of the firm located at Louisa, doing some engineering work for the C. & O., has been appointed assistant to the chief appointed assistant to the chief gineer, with headquarters in Asly Mr. Gleason will assume his duties November 1 and will have been developments. Come and see this coldustress of the C. & O., has been an appointed assistant to the chief appointed assistant to the chief appointed assistant to the chief and the color of Maynard, Jim be at Mr. Shannon's store. He will bring with him the very latest style developments. Come and see this coldustress November 1 and will have been continued by the color of individual costumes by the beautiful of the chief and the color of the chief and the

AND THE FARMER. HEAVY ORDERS NOW COMING IN

Quantities of Goods in the United Sates.

The following articles are taken from the Cincinnati Enquirer, which re-luctantly publishes such facts. The Enquirer always fights the Democratic deavor to get people to do things in a Enquirer always fights the Democratic way which is different from that which administration, but is unusually bitter

this year: New York, Oct. 27.-That well known veil of secrecy now being lifted is revealing that the war orders which planting and reaping that the ways of have been coming into this country the practical, school, book-taught agri- are reaching stupendous figures. There the practical, school, book tught aging the culturalist is infinitely better than the old slipshod ways of the former day.

has been an increase of exports, to be sure, but before long the figures will Mr. Kegley is much gratified by the show a movement in American made interest shown by the many who at-

It is estimated by one well-known financial authority, on the basis of ac telligently. He speaks particularly of counts with foreign agents in several the fine meeting which was held at of the large banks, that orders have been given for American goods within week A large crowd was present and the last month which amount to at it and the demonstrator had a practical, least \$200,000,000. It has in the last least \$200,000,000. It has in the last week or so been nothing unusual with banks having large foreign connections to pay out \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 day on behalf of various hustling commissionaires.

Most of the goods are going to neu tral ports, of course, but there ar numerous evidences as to what their ultimate destination is. How complex are the wants of even peoples at war are well illustrated by the invoices of merchandise which are being from time to time consigned to Sweden, to Italy, to Holland, to England and to Russia. Spot cash is the rule for these transactions and after the goods are o shipboard this country ceases to worr about them. They have been paid fo and the new owner does the worrying Figures given out today at the Cus tom House revealed that exports from New York last week represented \$21, 397,327, the greatest value for an teaching the business in a practical, week since March 21, and nearly 20 profitable way. The NEWS believes per cent in excess of shipments a year the idea will assume concrete form and rebound to the good of all concerned.

The County Agent reports a good corn crop despite the unfavorable outthe hord day small. The hord day small and the country than last week.

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The country than last week. look during the long dry spell. The new high record figure of \$6,183,812, best corn he saw was the result of fall the final week of the month promises plowing. All who sowed rye this fall to establish another record. One reason for the big shipment was that more ships were to be had than pre

New York, Oct. 27.- The distinctly more cheerful sentiment which spread throughout financial circles yesterday continued to prevail today. With the election out of the way, however, it is

improving situation is the German demand for cotton. It was reported to-day that several hundred thousand baies had been purchased for that ountry in the United States. At \$35 00,000. In substantiation of these re ports a Galveston dispatch said the German steamer Rhinefeite will sail from there for Bremen next month with 10,000 bales. Nearly 10,000 bales were exported today from Savannah or Copenhagen.

Lowell, Mass,, Oct. 27.—Reports in dicate that a number of mills in this creased demand traceable to the wa in Europe. The Stirling Mills ar have sold their entire output of broad cloths up to February. A number ooms have been running during th right at the plant of the Talbot Mills North Billerica, and the outlook is said to be bright.

62.500 Horses for Allies.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 27,-J. F. Ryan of Montreal, a representative of the Canadian Bureau of Horse Breeding, which has a contract to furnish the allied forces now fighting in Europe 62,500 horses, amounting to more than \$12,625,000, was here today to make arrangements for the shipment of mor than 7,000 horses from this port in the next few weeks. The horses will he shipped on seven vessels that have already been chartered, and which will come very shortly here and wait for their cargoes. The horses will be sent here from the Middle West. The ships will carry from 950 to 1,050 horses each candidate for United States Senator. but their destination will not be made has been rather extensively advertised public until the clearance papers have Said Mr. Ryan: "The Canadian Bu-

celled on Thursday. reau of Horse Breeding has an exclu It seems that he was expected to sive contract in this country and Can reau of Horse Breeding has an excluspeak at another point on Saturday ada for furnishing horses to the allied and the speaker's bureau called up lo-forces. All available ships that can be gotten hold of are being chartered for 15 months, and will be required to advantage elsewhere and stated that make five round trips. The Bureau of this would be done.

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The NEWS has been requested to \$280 a horse landed on the other side.

The bureau has for some time been furnishing horses for military purposes to the British Government. The East-ern, Southern and Middle Western sec tions of the United States will furnish cause the horses in these sections are broken and ready for use as soon as landed in Europe. Texas could furnish twice as many horses if horses in

steps to secure the horses which they calling on M. F. Conle

have contracted to deliver to the allied REGARDING THE DEATH OF forces. The entire United States and Canada has been mapped and the country divided into sections."

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Kentucky State Sunday Sch ol county, here, there and everywhere, and persistent in trying to get the tillers of the soil to look at things agricultural the soil to look at things agricultural dressed by Sunday School workers, buth men and women, of state and national renown. Subjects of vital importance to the cause were ably discussed, and interesting reports were made by workers in various fields, Mr. W. J. Vaughan, of this place, re-

ported as field worker. The NEWS finds the following in a Lexington pa-

per:
"In all," said Mr. Vaughan, speaking of the work he has done in these ten ears, "I have traveled 104,500 miles, enough to have taken me nearly four and one-half times around the world. | have visited 115 of our 120 counties, ttended the World's Convention, at Washington, D. C., International Conventions at Toronto, Louisville, San Francisco and Chicago. I have taken part in 320 county conventions, 981 nstitutes and rallies, and have visited and briefly addressed 648 Sunday A conservative estimate makes the number of people publicly addressed and privately interviewed not less than 120,000. How great the privilege, and greater still has been the esponsibility.

Mr. Vaughan then dwelt upon the difficulties of his work and continuing "Eight years ago I made a careful tudy of the entire mountain section of he State and found five counties in one block with a population of more than 50,000, and only 1,500 in Sunday school. In eighteen counties there were 175 Sunday Schools, or one to thirty-eight square miles. The same ounties now have 350 schools, or one nineteen square miles and the en rollment is four fold greater. Sunday School idea is growing and the opposition is yielding to the pressure.

Suit Filed to Test the Road Working Law

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 22.—Suit to test he right of the State Board of Prison commissioners to employ convicts on oads, declared to be State highways inder the act of 1914, was filed in the Franklin Circuit Court by the State Board of Prison Commissioners against Warden A. J. G. Wells, of the State Reformatory. The suit, which was believed that the optimistic sentiment believed that the optimistic sentiment that has been growing stronger and brighter will be converted into activing the warden to execute an order of the board to detail an order of the board to work convicts under guard to work construction on road county. The warden, while expressing approval of the project, said he would not send the prisoners without an order of the court, as doubt had been ex

The petition recites that the session of 1914 enacted a law creating a system of State highways over approved routes connecting county seats and declared them to be public works. The Constitution requires that prisoners be worked inside the prison walls, excep whom an epidemic or fire makes this inpossible or they are employed on public works. As the State-aid law Department of Public Roads and provides a State fund for the construction of highways, and the to be public works, the Commissioners are the view that the plain intention of the General Assembly was o provide

this view is upheld by the courts the Prison Commissioners will adopt a tem for hiring the convicts to the

cad-working season opens, they will give the plan a thorough tryout.

The first of this month, as the petition recites, the "Fiscal Court of Law rence county made demand on the State Board of Prison Commissioners for twenty able-bodied male prisoners confined in the Frankfort Reformatory and requested that this number be de tailed to the said Lawrence county under proper guard to be worked on a public road, which road comes under the provisions of the act of 1914 as a public State highway and public works of the Commonwealth; that after hav-ing given due consideration to the reuest made by the Fiscal Court of Lawence county, and after having given due consideration to the terms and onditions, the said board entered an order directing the warden to send twenty able-bodied male prisoners to Lawrence county, under preoads. to be worked upon said He refused to comply with the direc-

prisoners on the public roads. BROBECK WITH A., C. & I

tions of the board on the ground that

in his opinion he had no right to work

N. G. Brobeck, trainmaster on the Big Sandy division of the C. & O., has resigned his position to become superintendent of the A., C. & I., a newly created position.

LIVE STOCK PRIZES.

live stock judges have turned into the school. that state were saddle and bridle in the list of winners at the Lawrence County Fair and the checks are wady for them. Parties ma calling on M. F. Conle

MRS. MARTHA FERGUSON.

The editor of the NEWS has receivd the following personal letter from Mr. L. B. Ferguson regarding the death mother:

CONVENTION AT LEXINGTON. Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 17.-With sorrowful heart I have to tell you of the death of my mother last Monday, October 12, at the home of my sister, Mrs. L. H. Suddith, Gwynns Island, Mathews county, Virginia. She had been in failing health for a year but had not been confined to her bed but a few weeks before her death. Had she lived until todya she would have been 77 years old. As you know, my sister and myself are her only surviving children. She has 9 grand-children and great grand-children. Since leaving ouisa she has made her home with my sister. She was a member of the Baptist Church and of late years had taken an active part in the work of the church. The funeral was con-ducted by the Rev. J. B. France, of that church, and the remains were interred n a vault in Gwynns Island cemetery Later they will be removed to Fair-view, just back of Cassville, and buried beside my father. As to her life in Kentucky you already know.

"Kindly remember me to my old iends. With best wishes, I am, "Yours sincerely

"L. B. FERGUSON."

LOUISA BAPTIST CHURCH.

The pastor, the Rev. Olus Hamilton, has returned after holding a successful meeting at Grahn, Ky. He filled his pulpit at both services on Sunday last. At the close of the night service a busness meeting of the church was held at which it was unanimously voted to ontinue Mr. Hamilton as pastor, at an increased salary, he having already served two years very acceptably. On next Sunday Mr. Hamilton's morning subject will be "The Mission of the Church," The evening subject will be "Sin, Its Extent and Evil."

HER TENTH ANNIVERSARY.

On Tuesday last, October 57th, was Emily Conley reached the mature age of ten years. She invited nearly two score of her young friends to assist her in the proper observance of such in auspicious event. Their presence and good wishes and the many good things to eat combined to make the occasion a very pleasant one. The to-kens of remembrance ranged in kind

Charleston, W. Va. Oct. 28 .- The Big Bend Coal Co. has let a contract for construction of two and one-half miles of railroad around the Haffield urve near Matewan, McDowell coun-y. Ryan & Company, of Lexington, Ky., secured the contract. It is re-ported that the Steel corporation is pack of the movement to improve coal. properties in that vicinity under the direction of General Edward O'Toole,

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

While attempting to board a m vis-Wednesday evening Boxio on a trisfreight train near the John Wednesday evening Boxio on a trisfreight and a calmashed a couple of toes. He ded to Eloise, where he took No. came home. He had been worked to the new bridge and was going to when the freight came along. He the new bridge and was going ot be able to work for several day Or. Bussey dressed the foot.

WILL OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAY

The Woman's Missionary Sogn Eva he M. E. Church South wi' the week of prayer and self, Saturday ginning November 2nd. APPAN. meeting will be beld with... Berry. Topic, "Thy Kingo. Mrs. B. M. Keith leader. A Mrs. B. M. Keith leader. A ARD, invitation is extended to all.

PIKE PRISONER PAROLED.

Among the many who were paroled by the Board of Prison Commissioners ast week was Tilt Hall, from Pike, county, who had served four and onehalf years for manslaughter

Lackey Property Bought by the Gallahan School Attractive Grounds Just Below LENT

Purchased for Methodist School, uise

The deal for the purchase of the Jas. Q. Lackey property by the Calla-han Methodist School was closed this week by the formal transfer of the house and grounds to the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The transfer does not in-clude any of the land west of the C. & O. railway, neither does it embrance the land east of the gully which is between the residence and county road near the U.S. engineer office. The cash price paid for the property

by the Board of Education is \$5,000.
It is said that Mr. Lackey will vacate in a short time and that the school, which is now taught in the Masonic Hall, will at once be moved to the recent acquisiton, where it will be conducted as now by Mr. J. B. Mc-Clure. It is said that as soon as some Clure. It is said that the necessary changes are completed sev." necessary changes are boarding pupils will be receivable.

Mr. Lackey and family will occir, R. what is known as the Pierce proneutral, according to reports that

Orders were wired yesterday to all

Revenue Collectors to begin at once

the enforcement of the liquor feature

Probably twenty deaths were caused yesterday by floods in San Antonio, Texas. The known dead already number thirteen.

The immense armies of the belliger

ent Powers are still fighting cease-lessly on the line extending from the

North Sea to the Swiss frontier, with-

out prospect of an early decision. At sea the navies of the Allies are report-

ed to have inflicted great loss on the Germans and to have suffered little

The protest of the United States against the seizure by British war-ships of American oil ships was the

subject of a ministerial conference in London, but no decision was reached.

with several large crowds.

The steamer Red Cross returned to

Wiping out of the cash reserve de-

icit in the New York banks during

he past week was one of the encour-

aging signs of the financial situation.

It appears from the official reports

Canal, which had been stubbornly de

nans and Austrians have made a stand

Germany's right to land troops in

Canada, if possible, and thus secure a foothold on the American continent,

was upheld by the German Ambassador

the Germans have stemmed the envel-

tal number of prisoners of war in Ger

letaining Austrian and German re

Turkey has again assured the Allies

hat she intends to maintain her policy

of neutrality. Turkey, however, con-tinues her military activities and is collecting transport animals, which, it is said, are destined for the Egyptian

Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the

epublican National Committee, as ounced that the call for the conver

ion in 1916 would be made on the new basis, which reduces the representation

The tury in the trial of Mrs. Flor

ence Carman, accused of slaying Mrs Louise Bailey, disagreed and was dis-

charged and it was considered unlikely that the defendant will ever be brought

Sir Edward Grey, British Minister

for Foreign Affairs, has assured the United States that England will no

interfere with American cotton ship-ments as "contraband of war."

The body of Hazel Macklin, a 15-

year-old girl, missing from her home at South Bend, Ind., since August 19,

was found in a vault at a resort near

The twelve Federal reserve banks of

refineries has somewhat relieved the orgested condition of tank stations in

Twenty-six Zapata delegates passed

through Mexico City on their way t

the national convention at Aguasca-

TUESDAY.

The Germans continue violent at

as they were faced with the strongest

A British casualty list reports 15 officers killed, 52 wounded and 17 miss-

mine in Boulogne harbor and 20 to 30

The Russian official statement says

that the combats on the Petrokoff and

Radom roads are assuming the character of a great battle, and that the Germans were attacked by bayonet.

A Berlin dispatch says that Maj. Gen

von Falkenhayn, the German Minister of War, has been named to succeed

Gen. von Moltke, chief of staff, who is

persons were drowned.

A British steamer was sunk by a

resistance.

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NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM THE WORLD AT LARGE.

THURSDAY.

A wireless dispatch from Berlin states that the British fleet is bombarding Ostend. Bordeaux reports a great battle in progress between Lille and Ostend, with the situation favorable to the Allies. It is estimated that 700,000 Belgians still in their own country on the verge of starvation.

The official statement of the French War Office reports a violent battle on the left wing from the North Sea as far as La Basse. The report is silent as to the center and right. The fighting is without any decisive results.

The German cruiser Emden has sunk four British steamers and a dredger and captured two other vessels. An engagements between torpedo boats and submarines is reported in the Baltic. The Japanese Embassy in Rome reports finding two German cruisers. One sank itself and the other was captured. The Cormorant of Cork sank in the North Sea.

The Petrograd official statement last night says: "The German troops which had occupied the roads leading to Warsaw in the region north of the River Pilitza have been repulsed and are now in full retreat, leaving their wounded on the battlefield. In the region south of Przeynysl Russian troops are energetically checking the servial change in East Prussia."

That 18,000 more men than the full naval strength at present are needed to put our battleships on a war footing was the statement made by Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt.

Agreement was reached on the War Revenue Bill by the House and Senate conferees after over \$15,000,000 in revenue had been cut off. The tax on beer was put back down to \$1.50 and the tax on rectified spirits elim-

Great Britain is seizing Standard Oil tank steamers because of the fear that the illuminating oil they bear will reach and aid Germany. A demand for the immediate release of the John D. Rockefeller has been forwarded to London.

from the German chief headquarters bankers and representatives of the says the Allies are slowly retreating the battle line. The Pruspe has passed war bills carry
Campaign expense accounts filed Mrs propriation aggregating \$375,-

da French War Office reports a uation of the battle from the o La Bassee, and that the Bel-

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environs of Ostend is said to have been

In Poland the Russians claim to have driven back the German offen-sive move against Warsaw. They claim the capture of many prisoners and guns:

It is again reported that Italy has landed troops at Aviona, Albania.

The tanker John D. Rockefeller was eleased, and it is reported in Washington that this and other seizures of American ships will be adjusted.

Adjournment of Congress was pre vented by the filibuster of Southern Senators who refuse to allow the joint resolution for adjournment to come to a vote. The War Revenue Bill was passed by both houses during the day and signed by President Wilson.

The Aguascalientes convention yes terday named five of its members to assume duties of the five Cabinet This probably will bring the first test of strength between Carranza

SATURDAY.

The two great armies continue violent attacks at many points along the battle line in France and Belgium, the assaults effecting little change i the positions. To the north of the Aisne three batteries of German artillery were destroyed.

At Altkirch, in Alsace, the French and German infantries came into closquarters, and the town was finally captured by the French after bayonet

A heavy battle is in progress in Belgium, near the Ghent-Bruges line. The Belgian Government has turned over the American Relief Committee

The German cruiser Karlsruhe has sunk thirteen British merchantmen in the Atlantic, according to dis-patches from the Canary Islands.

The British casualty list, issued yes terday, shows that ten officers were killed, including Lieut. Sir R. G. V

Special Assistant Colton urged the dissolution of the United States Steel Corporation in the Federal Court a

The opinion that all problems which have arisen since the European war An official announcement issued a conference of Government officials,

> Campaign expense accounts filed yesterday show that the Democratic National Committee spent over half of its contributions, while the Congressions sional Committee has a deflicit.

Carranza is willing to step out as s and Allies are holding their head of the Mexican Government if und. An attack by Germans on the Villa will agree to remain absolutely

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"stay put," no more hacking at corns
with knives or razors, no more bleeding or danger of blood poison. No In Washington private letters state that one big shipment of fuel oil from the United States found its way from Copenhagen to the German aerial and naval base at Kiel. A German submarine was rammed and sunk by the British destroyer Badger off the Dutch The German Ambassador announced The German Ambassador announced with knives or razors, no more bleed that he had formally communicated to the Washington Government the determination of Germany to respect the Monroe Doctrine whatever the outcome of the European war.

President Wilson's return from President Wilson's return from the more common to the common that of the might be made to the common the common that of the com

Pittsburgh to Washington was marked by several speeches along the road. He was greeted by and shook hands

where, 25 comes 5 bettie, or cent direct by
B.) awrence, Cc., Chicker.
"GETS-IT" is sold in Louisa by
LOUISA DRUG COMPANY and J. H. REYNOLDS.

New York yesterday after its trip to Europe. One narrow escape was re-corded in crossing the North Sea mine ill. The Germans have landed 42-cen timeter howitzers in Bruges.

Consolidation of the Northern Methodist Church and the Southern Meth odist Church was advocated by Sec-retary Daniels in an address at the entennial celebration of the Foundry Methodist church in Washington.

President Wilson joined in the fight against the election to the House of issued from German and French head-quarters that the Germans, finding it writing a letter indorsing Representative J. O'Hair, who defeated Mr. Canto Dunkirk, took a route inland and non at the last election.

Indications that Gen. Carranza had agreed to retire in deference to the wishes of the Mexican National Con-In Poland a very heavy battle is now n progress between the fortresses of vention at Aguascalientes were co tained in official dispatches to the Ivangorod and Radom, where the Ger- State Department.

> Mrs. Wilbur P. Threlkield, of New Orleans, was re-elected president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church.

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at Washington. The German official report claims that after twelve weeks A vigorous Stomach, perfect work. A vigorous Stomach, perfect wing ing Liver and regular acting Bowels is guaranteed if you will use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They insure good Di-gestion, correct Constipation and have an excellent tonic effect in the whole system—Purify your blood and rid you of all body poisons through the Bow-els. Only 25c, at your Druggist. The British embassy issued an order eserving full liberty in the matter of

LACK OF ENTERPRISE CAUSES LONDON COMMENT

London, Oct. 24.—The failure of American manufacturers to take advantage of the war situation has al eady caused them the loss of large orders. The other week the War De partment searched London for agent of American mills to supply a half million pairs of blankets to Lord Kitchener's new army. No agents were found and the orders went to ritish mills, which are unable to give guarantee as to when the order would e fulfilled.

Not only the British Government ut also the French na dRussian, are but also the French, ha dRussian, are now calling wildly for supplies of all kinds, camp equipment and accourte-ments, but the Americans, by what is considered here a surprising lack of enterprise, have not been on hand. It is not a question of seeking business,

out of having it thrust at them.

There is likely to be a continuous lemand for blankets, elive drab uni orms, which is now manufactured for he American army, canvas, cooking utensils, army shoes and materia which the United States has never eretofore exported to England.

General trade opportunities are also offered to America, since England Jermany and France have largely sur flied Spain and Italy and the lesse the trade with Africa, the Orient and South America.

the new banking system will be opened for business November 16. FAMILY AVOIDS Movement of crude petroleum to the SERIOUS SICKNESS

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tacks along the North Sea coast, and subjected Nieuwpoort to heavy bom-bardment, but made little progress, McDuff, Va.—"I suffered for several years," says Mrs. J. B. Whittaker, of this place, "with sick headache, and stomach trouble.

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resistance of the Austrians in Galicia is weakening, says the report.

Aviona, Albania, has been occupied by Italian naval forces. Italy states the purpose of the occupation is to insure an autonomous Albania.

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IS WAY RAPIDLY Stater of the Leading Man ufa the United States.

son, President of the Register Company, of Y York for the week-Natior end. mous Ohio manufac een idling his time turer He has not only while many cash register been branch ats in New York and Brookly over the business general effects of the European was, but he has gone about it, bankers, financiers, and but, and his summary is here is own language: "War, you can't keep the progress hese United States no more less keep a squirrel

progress these United States no more can keep a squirrel on the And I have traveled considers the country within the last as and have investigated corn myself, and therefore should hereof I speak. The depression of by entirely superficial. The alarticus is about. A The alarment it about. whole lot jumped to the con-clusion these a war had sud-denly brok Europe our coun-try would Not at all, man. The Unitedrom an agricultural industrial, cial and financial

viewpoint or better.

"Yes." of Mr. Patterson, "I never was jistic as to the future of our as at present, and I might addich credit is due to President W the splendid manner in which eadled the affairs ner in which handled the affairs of state, es in our diplomatic relations w.co. In the amic-able adjusts that controversy alone Mr. Wowed himself to be a pastmasteratesman.

Asked regime effect of the European wa industrial condi-tion of this Mr. Paterson declared that h see nothing but good growinght.

foued, "out of the present war b in the Eastern Hemisphere lip see prosperity accruing to the States. It is inevitable. Wing man, if this destruction keeps the conditions of destruction kemuch longer, devastating the capitals of con-tinental Europali their art and treasure, who ug to rehabilate them but the States and we have the mater

"I remember ys of the Civil War in our owned country," said Mr. Patterson, a "and recall that all the stay at ellows got rich The sacrifices wile by the people at the front litesent war crisis in Europe we ased, the stay-athomes and are. ire, in the same position as were very people durng our little metanding, I am therefore, absolurtain that re-gardless of tem setbacks and the United States must need from now of become more pres than it has ever been

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ERIC LIGHT

Thirty-five years this month Thomas A. Edison feed the first uccessful incandescelectric lamp in his laboratory at A Park, N. J. In 1886 an employ the Edison factory carried all incandescent Park to New York in a marke pasket on his arm. war later was considered a wonel feat when the small factory turnut a thous and lamps a day. To the great Edison lamp factory arrison turns

out 20,000 lamps an r and has made more dan 500,00. "Edison's work, and scularly the invention of the electricandescent lamp, must forever reman inspira-tion to mankind, wi Waldemar Kaempifert, editor of Scientific American, "The longreeks and months of tedious expenting, the dauntless patience that vely strug gled on after each monary defeat and the resourcefulneshat turned even failure to accountive perhaps never been equaled and tainly nev er surpassed, in the hist of huma achievement. No woder t this ma enriched his time with onf its mo precious inventions, the son lamp with a form of Huminia so won-werfully cheap and efficie hat it has enabled the teacher and iter to ex-tend the influence of civilion where it has never been felt bet

KENTUCKY'S GOINDRY.

As the result of the ctions re-ently held there are nowally four een wet counties in the te out of he 120, and in some of themearly all the county is dry, while in eers there are a number of dry seens. The wet counties are.

Christian (Hopkinsville a Gracey

nly two wet places). Boyd. (Catlettsburg, countseat). Franklin (Frankfort). Jefferson (Louisville). Kenton (Covington). Campbell (Newport) Marion (Lebanon). Davies (Owensboro, count has umber of dry precincts).

Henderson (Henderson). Fayette (Lexington). Anderson (Lawrenceburg). Meade (Brandenburg). Nelson (Bardstown).

WAYNE ELECTION OFFICES. For the Butler district, Wayneroun

ty, election next week the cout has appointed the following officers. Upper Cassville, D. H. Wellmn, R. F. Frasher and Chas. Hammond.commissioners; John Doss and F. M. Hew itt. challengers. Head Hurricane, W. K. Fergus ne

Toney and Bert Hooser, con mers; Jay Hanson and C sioners; Jay Hanso Shepherd, challengers. Mouth Trace, Rufus Lester, V Workman and H. S. Jackson, con sioners: J. W. Huff and Wm. Co challengers.

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ington, 10:35 a. m. To Cincinnati and West.

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a. m., 6:40 a. m., 1:02 p. m. Locals, 1:52 p. m., daily.

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Rev. L. F. Caudill filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Lottie Hatten and niece. Kendya, spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo

Misses Della Douglas and Jennie Helen Arthur were calling on Miss Nel-lie and Mabel Trent Sunday.

Miss Ida Cornett and sisters, of Ash land, were the dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Green Cornett, Sunday

Wells and M. Holbrook, of Ashland, spent Sunday with his brother, Wells

Miss Nettie Edmond, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is some better. Miss Carrie Wells was calling on

Ben Riffe last week Miss Soja Evans is spending a few

weeks in Cincinnati,
Dewey Wells, who has been visiting

his cousin, Ira Wells, has returned to his home in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Dollie Shelton, of Princess, is the guest of her daughter here this

B. B. Triplett, principal of our school, moved his family here last week Mrs. Almond Darby spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. H. Dionx.

Mrs. Calvin Dixon was calling on her sister, Mrs. Helen Stanley, Monday JUMPING JACK

FALLSBURG.

Several from this place attended the meeting at Hulette Branch Sunday. Lizzle Benard was shopping in Louisa Thursday

Goldia Jordan was visiting Gussie Frasher Saturday. Willie Maddy and Blumier Henson

were business callers at Fullers Sat-Irene Carter has returned home after

visiting relatives in Greenup. Junia Adkins was a business caller here Friday.

Lindsay Cooksey has moved to Beaver where he is employed. Uncle Richard Cains, who has been

visiting his brother of this place, has returned home. Mrs. Virgie Ekers, who has been sick is able to be out again.

Nealia Boggs was shopping at this place one day last week.

Sine Collinsworth, who has a timber job in West Virginia, visited his fam-

Mrs. Ike Wooten, of Twelve Pole visiting friends here. Uncle John Ekers has moved into

the house vacated by Uncle Richard Lindsay Collinsworth is building a new addition to his house.

Judge Austin gathered a fine lot of nice apples. Uncle Jim Rice, who has been very sick for some time, is about the same.

C. C. Crank is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Maud Compton. Dova Rice was visiting at Potters

Gussie Frasher and several of the nuts Friday evening. A COUNTRY GIRL.

FALLSBURG.

Link Cooksey has moved to West

Making molasses is all the go now Chester Diamond has returned home from Beaver, where he has been work We are expecting a large crowd at the teacher's association Friday.

Albert Jordan attended Sunday School as this place Sunday. Mrs. L. V. Caines will not go to Oklahoma for her health.

Mrs. Jink Webb is very sick Cove Diamond is expected home

Pearl and Sophia Fugate made a

Pearl and Sopins business trip down the river. BLUE BELL

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engthen you lungs.

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PRINCESS

Quarterly meeting se of the Methodist Church were re Sat urday, Sunday and Monhe District Supt. Rev. Plummeassisted by Rev. Criswell, preac charge, and Rev. Anderson, of 1st M. E. Church of Ashland.

The revival at the H. Church

near Old Princess undf. Posey is moving on in the usiv for the 'Holy Rollers." We a advised

now long it will conting Mrs. Anderson, of As was the uest of her brother, Eeade, last

Saturday Mrs. Hester Carter, esville, is the guest of G. B. Cand family. Miss Madge McConteacher o

"Buna" school, vidome folks at Cannonsburg last & Mrs. James McComsturned on Friday last from a twks' visit to

ner son, Prof. Jay, augo. Ben Williams was tiness visi-or in Winchester lank Mrs. Carrie Gullet, of the late Robert Gullet, has a e attack of

yphoid fever.
Alva and Clyde A both dangerously ill with tyl fever, hav-ng developed into so within the

last few days. D. R. Clare with otire family spent Sunday on t farm near Cannonsburg. The was a sort of family reunion, narried sons

nd daughters beingent.
G. H. Wolfe, minehan for three-ing operations at land, is the uest of his brother here. Rev. C. H. Spaul returned last Thursday from a ess trip to Duplow and Nolan Va.

Dr. J. D. Sturges a business visitor to Ashland Catlettsburg last Saturday. Born, to R. M. vand wife, last Saturday night, pound boy-

Saturday Richard the second BSKIN BESS.

FALLEG.

Dovie Rice whaling on Miss; Mrs. Nancy Sparks' children, who had the whooping cough, are some better at this writing.

Churlie Woods calling on Miss; Churl orence Mann Slay evening lay Clark, of Ind. was calling

Mrs. A. J. Collorth was calling Barker died of whooping cough.

Mrs. E. P. Wrecently.

Prov. Lincollo. Shorts. Garland Webb calling on Miss ville, ucy Compton Sty.

Leonard Riffe calling on Miss-Mattie Cooksey By Miss Florenceinn has returned home from Mt asant, where she has been visiting cousin.

Mrs. F. C. (ran has

C. tran has gone to Pikeville for a weeks visit.

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Every motheralizes, after giving her children alifornia Syrup of Figs," that the their ideal laxative. because they're its pleasant taste and it thorous cleanses the tender ittle stomacher and bowels with-

art griping. When crosirritable, feverish or reath is bastomach sour, look at the tongue, ther! If coated, give a this harmless laxative," ann a few hours all the oul, constipt waste, sour ble and indigested d passes out of the owels, and a have a well, playfulchild again, hen its little system is full of cold, out sore, has stomach diarris, indigestion, colic remember, good "inside cleansing" chould alwa be the first treatmen

mothers keep "Califor a Syrup ofigs" handy; they know teaspoonfuloday saves a sick child omerrow ik your druggist for a 0-cent bottof "California Syrup of "ks", whichas directions for babies. children of I ages and grown-ups printed on bottle. Beware of counterfeits soldere, so don't be fooled Get the geine, made by "California Fig. Syrup)mpany.

WOODS. There w church at Emma Satur

Ballard Anham had the misfortune of getting s leg shot and had to have the membramputated four inches heow his ke. He is gettin galong as well as cld be expected.

M. J. Alters sold T. J. Harris a

gray mar recently.
H. L. prritt and wife passed here route it the Broud Hollow.

Jack Bisham, of Hellier, was called to theedside of his brother. James hilders called on Mr. and rs. L. Goble Saturday. John dllon, of Emma, visited his

ncle, Jan Mosley, Saturday. Ballay Harris is working for the & Cas section man. L. C.Leslie is very ill.

"Une Daniel" Skeens made a trip Souers Creek Saturday. Gyps and Maud Burchett and Eva Morrish, of Sugar Creek, called to see Buard Branham Sunday. ONCE A LOVER.

KEATON.

Gerge Ferguson, of this place, and Elber Collier, of Martha, have re-urned from Ohio. Bon, Oct. 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Geore W. Gillum, a big boy. Mr and Mrs. J. C. Gillum are ex-pecting a trip to Huntington, W. Va.,

to visit relatives.

There is going to be a pie social at the school house of this place Satur-

Fed Ferguson has returned from Porsmouth, O. gone to their home at Portsmouth Mary Ferguson and Martha Bailey were guests of Elsie Ferguson Sun-

Mrs. Margaret Lyons was calling on Mrs. Ollie Gillum Sunday. W. H. Fyffe and D. H. Ferguson

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J. C. Skaggs and Noah Sparks pass ed up our creek last week with a fine

drove of cattle. Miss Rebecca Sparks, of Coal Creek was shopping on our creek recently Hargis Holbrook, of Caines Creek passed up our creek with H. W. Wheel-

er's boiler and engine. Miss Adaline Hay, of Louisa, preached for the people at the Eliabeth Church Saturday.

Efford Skaggs has returned from Miss Stella Prince, of Louisa, was I visiting Elliott county home folks but week.

Dovie Rice wialling on Miss Mrs. Nancy Sparks' children, who

e Ross is better of lagrippe. Muncy, and Messrs. Tom Richardson
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John and Jessie Pemberton were callers at sie Ross is better of lagrippe.

Rev. Linville Skaggs, of Lowmans-ille, was on our creek last week on

Rev. John H. Hay, of near Louisa, and Rev. William Lester, of Terryville preached at Elizabeth Church Sunday. Andrew Lewis, of Newcomb, moved his grist mill from our creek.
William Skaggs and sister Lettie, of Portsmouth, O., are visiting relatives. here. LITTLE JUMP HIGH.

PEACH ORCHARD.

Crystal Block Coal Co. is doing re pair work on their buildings, etc., and have moved their store to the building formerly occupied by J. L. Hibbard and prospects are for a better

Mrs. A. C. Morris and son James Delicious "Fruexative" can't hurt are away on an extended visit to relatives in West Virginia.

Stomach er and bowels.

Mrs. C. W. Hinkle, who has been Try this! Hair gets thick, glossy sick for some time, is reported better. Wade Perry, who is employed with the coal company at Majestie, Ky...

spent Sunday with home folks. | Mrs. M. F. Cassell spent the day with Mrs. D. C. Cassell, of Richard-

Harry Daniels, who has been workog at Mossy Bottom, has returned to the or thin.

30th, for the benefit of the RED WING.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Blaine Teachers' Association convened at Blaine Friday, Oct 16, at 10:30. S. W. Burton being absent, 2rof. John Burke was appointed presi-

The opening music rendered by the ssociation with a great interest and lower, lead by Burke and Cordle. Scripture reading and prayer by rof, Burke, then a song by associa-The work was discussed as outlined

n the program. Song, "God be with us till we mee again," by the association.

Teachers present: Amos Cordle,

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BAD COLD? HEADACHY AND NOSE STUFFED

'Pape's Cold Compond' ends colds and grippe in a few hours.

Take "Pape's Compound" ev three doses, the grippe misery two hours you have taken f grippe misery goes and your control ill be broken. It goes and your control ill be broken. It promptly opens or clogged-up nos-trils and the air assages of the head. stops nasty discharge or nose running relieves the headache, dullness, fever shness, sore throat, sneezing, sore ness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing when the big speaking Monday last.

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BEAR CREEK.

There will be preaching at Grassland he second Sunday in net moxnth. Mrs. Henry Lambert, who has been

low with fever, is better.

Frank Ross and Clarence Stewart
were calling on Bear Creek Saturday. Miss Mattie Kirk spent Sunday with Miss Mollie Caldwell.

Miss Georgia Layne, who has been visiting on Bear Creek, has returned

Mollie and Tobe Caldwell and Belia and Curtis Fannin attended church

t Whites Creek Sunday. Misses Effle Burns and Georgia Layne, John White and Seba Stewart attended the ball game at Culbertson Sunday

Miss Effic Burns, of Culbertson, pending a few weeks vacation with ier cousin, Georgia Layne John White and Effie Burns attended

hurch at Laurel Sunday. Seba Stewart and Georgie Layne attended church at Laurel Sunday. Rev. Staley's wife is very bad with

Misses Georgia Layne and Effic Burns will leave soon for Springfield, Linzie Lambert was calling on Ear

ha Rigsby Sunday Nunley was calling on Mollie Caldwell Sunday. Ballard Kirk, of West Virginia, visiting his grandparents, J. L. Kirk. C. & G.

PRINCESS.

The Holiness people are holding a ig revival at this place. Mr. C. Toler was calling on Miss Martha Sturgell Sunday.
Miss Mattle Kettles was shopping

Ashland last Saturday John Tompert was calling on Miss Mollie Reeves Sunday.

The entire community was shocked by the death of Mr. Meade. His many friends mourn his loss and all extend sympathy to the

LONE STAR JACK.

John Hobbs' Sunday.

Tishie and Dixie Ward, Arva May nard and Scott Cline spent Sunday evening with Bessie Muncy Church at Stidham Sunday

Fred Ward has purchased a fine hound and is ready for winter snow. Mrs. Martha Belknap is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grover Cline.

M. R. Allen and wife and son Jack

have returned from Paintsville. John Brown, our postmaster, was a caller at Bud Mills' Sunday.

GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST CLOTH THROUGH HAIR

wavy and beautiful at once.

Immediate?—Yes! Certain?—that's son, Wednesday.

Proctor Cassell, of Richardson, was light, wavy, fluffy abundant and apcalling on Miss Rylda Preston, of this pears as soft, lustrous and beautiful place, recently. place, recently.

Isadore Fitch is on the sick list.

Mr. Thompson, of Torchlight, moved into our vicinity this week, occupyed into our vicinity this week, occupyed in the residence weeten by Wm. taking one small steam of a limit of the residence weeten by Wm. taking one small steam of a limit of the residence weeten by Wm. taking one small steam of a limit of the residence weeten by Wm. taking one small steam of a limit of the residence weeten. the residence vacated by Wm. taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt Miss Mildred Jones and Mr. John- or excessive oil, and in just a few mo-Miss Mindred Jones and Mr. John or excessive on and in Juke a rew moments you have doubled the beauty of ments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise hard Sunday lected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brit-Besides beautifying the his home. He has been suffering se-verely with diphtheria, but is reported much improved. There will be a box social held at the school house Friday night, Oct. will please you most will be after a ont. Oct. will please you most will be after a public few week's use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—the cough and give relief at. but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely get

EAST FORK. G. W. Handley and daughter Myrtle were shopping in Catlettsburg and Ashland last week. Misses Georgia and Mearl Riffe at-

tended the funeral of Miss Celia Fan V. B. Shortridge, our business mer chant, made a business trip over o Blaine last Friday,

A number of the old ladies of this vicinity attended the quilting at C. T Miller's Friday.

A surprise wedding took place in this community last week when Miss Bessie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Neal was united in marriage t Mr. Michael Demmeler, of Springfield

Miss Maude Smyth, Georgia Riffe McGlothlin and Earl Elswick calling on Myrtle and Marie Handley Sunday afternoon. Mr. Woods passed through here Fri-

evening with his new auto. Willie Neal and Rich Poteet, who ave been have been Misses Man a Justice pass ed through here . .day, returning to

their schools John Riffe and daughter Myrtle have returned home after a week's visit with relatives at Kenova.

Hobert Smith, of Trisola, was caling on Vannie Shortra recently.

School at this place is progressing

nicely with, Maude Smith, of Louisa Bro. Harvey preaches here each day night; also Bro. McNeal each third Saturday night and Sunday

MONTANA PETE. STATE MAY LEASE OLD EXECUTIVE MANSION

Frankfort, Ky.—Unless the old ex-ecutive mansion brings a good price at the auction to eb held by the State

10 CENT "CASCARETS" STRAIGHTEN YOU UP

To-night! Clean your bowels and end headaches, colds, sour stomach.

Get a 10-cent box xnow.

Turn the rascals out—the headache biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sou stomach and bad colds-turn them ou to-night and keep them out with Cas-

Millions of men and women take Cascaret now and then and the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels, or an upset stom

Don't put in another day of dis Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the ecxess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bow Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning. They work while sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken.

WOODS.

Ballard Branham is no better. The doctors say he must have his leg taken Jay Salyers called on Miss Artie

Harris Sunday. Wes Burchett and daughters, Nell and Welma, went to Prestonsburg Fri-

ay. R. Taylor and Jake Weddington were R. Taylor and Jake Wednington well-visiters at this place Friday. Jim Dillon is hauling corn from the head of Cow to Sugar Loaf. Flem Burchett has returned home

from Prestonsburg, where he has been for the past few weeks. Carl Kendrick, who has a lame ankle

is some better Otis Burchett went to Sugar Creel Sunday Miss Ora Layne visited home folks

Laynesville Sunday, returning Mon-

Oak Burchett purchased a fine mare Monday Miss Lizzie Harris entertained to 6 o'clock dinner Saturday Misses Mintie Herald, Nell Leslie, Bertha Salyer, Ruth Herald and Ollie Burchett, Messrs. Jay Salyer, Glen Burchett, Banner Harris and Nick eVst.

J. T. Herald went to Prestonsburg Mrs. Nancy Sherman, of Ashland,

and Mrs. Laura Sherman, of Emma, are the guests of Mrs. Marion Sherman Ollie Harris took dinner with Miss Mollie Campbell Sunday.

Mrs. Neil Harris is very ill. Campbell spent Sunday with

ome folks.

Glen Burchett called on Miss Nan Mupsic Thursday. Dick Walters is better. Lee Dillon was the guest of Miss auth Herald Friday.

Miss Lizzie Woods is on the sick list.

Bill Burchett has opened a new coal Banner Harris is attending court at Miss Bertha Salvers is visiting friend

and relatives at Prestonsburg.
Elmer Morrison spent the day with
Miss Ollie Burchett Sunday. Dave Morrison returned from Rockcastle Monday, wher he has been at

Hiram Taylor is building a new barn O. E. Harris made a trip up Cow Creek Monday.

Miss Ollie Burchett called on her

ousin, Miss Ruth Herald, Thursday Church at the Gobel Chapel Saturday light and Sunday. Ruth Herald visited the Three Beach

Hopeless Lung Trouble Cured.

chool Thursday.

Sunday.

Many recoveries from Lung Trouhome folks. writes: "I used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey in a case given up 's hopeless and it effected a complete cure." Ger bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey If your cough is dry and hacking let it trickle down the throat, you will sure get relief. Only 25c. at your Drug-

DONITHON, Mrs. D. J. Maynard, of Fort Gay, is visiting her son at this place and honored our Sunday School with a visit

ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lyons, who has been on the sick list for some time, Lee Fannin paid Donithon friends

Sarah Jane Lyons, the little daugh-

Lee Fannin paid Donithon friends a visit Saturday and Sunday and was calling on Miss Myrtle Fields.

The stork presented a little boy at the home of Rev. Pope—Ben Alex.

Eldon Fields, who has employment up the fiver was calling on home folks. up the river, was calling on home folks

Saturday night.
Trimble Chapman is visiting home Mrs. J. H. Kirk spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Z. T. Frazier, A. W. Goode was calling on home olks this week

folks at this place recently.
Fred Frazier has been visiting rela ives and friends here for several days Keither Chapman and Master Gwim have returned from their mother's a Drakesboro, where they were presen they were presen

at their sister edding,

Mrs. We' is slowly improving,

Mrs. ick is also improving, Farmer, are quite busy making sor Several of the boys from this com-

munity are leaving for employment up Mrs. Cornea H. Meredith has return ed home after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lam-MINNEHAHA.

HOMES ARE SOUGHT FOR CHORD STATE OF SERVICE STATE OF SERV

care ofthem, are being state Board of Prison of These children are FE BAO and are bright a The commiss away from the tended only for +.

LOWER CHEROKEE.

Rev. Parker filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday.

There will be church here Novem-

ber 1st by Rev. McNeil. Saunders has returned home rom Ohio.

entertained uitge a number of young olks Sunday.

ir creek this week.

Sam Sturgell and Wert Burton were on our creek last week with several

daughter, Mrs. Nora Saunders, a few days ago.

were business callers at J. T. car were busing.

Griffith's Tuesday.

SWEET SIXTEEN.

Miss Maxie Perry, of Whitehouse, was visiting Misses Maud and Ethel

lummer Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John N. Ward and Miss Exer Plummer

Golda Plummer Sunday.

Dr. Glen Johnson, who has been located at Crum W. Va., for some time,

Beulah Price attended church at Two Mile Sunday. Mrs. W. M. McKenzie is on the sick

Lizzie Ellen Ward visited Gertie and ora Blevins last week. Estie Preston and Neva Ward were

HEADACHE GONE! OR PAIN OR NEURALGIA

instant relief-10 cents a package. When your head aches you simply

Sunday

DEEP HOLE. Church at this place Saturday and

T. H. Burchett made a business trip to Michigan Friday.
M. J. Burchett, who has been visiting home folks for the past month, re-turned to Parkersburg, W. Va., Friday. Lula and Blanche Burchett were vis-

iting in Louisa Saturday.

Harvey Preece was a business vistor in Louisa Saturday.

Miss Alcie Diamond was shopping at

church at Twin Branch Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burchett and son Homer spent Saturday night with

day with home folks. Hebart Brainard was calling on Eva Burchett Sunday.

Everybody come to church Saturday TAPPAN. night and Sunday. REFORMATORY INMATE

MAKES GOOD RECORD. ing two to twenty-one years for manslaughter and is employed on the re-

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER A GUARANTEED TREATMENT

formatory farm.

"I have arranged with the Louisa Drug Store Co. so that every sufferer rom Asthma, Hay Fever or Bronchial Asthma in Louisa can try my treat-men entirely at my risk," Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann announces. He says: "Buy a 50-cent package of my Asthmador, ry it, and if it does not afford you mmediate relief, or if you do not find t the best remedy you have ever used, ake it back to the Louisa Drug Store co. and they will return your money, heerfully and without any question whatever. After seeing the grateful relief it has afforded in hundreds of asses, which had been considered incurable, and which had been given up in despair, I know what it will do. I am so sure that it will do the same with others that I am not afraid to guarantee it will relieve instanteously. The druggists handling Asthmador will return your money if you say so. You are to be the sole judge and under this positive guarantee, absolutely no risk is run in buying Asthmador." Persons living elsewhere will be supo, and they will return your money, Persons living elsewhere will be sup-

plied under the same guarantee by their local druggist or direct by Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. James Chandler, of Lucasville, O., has been visiting relatives at this

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparks, of Russell, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith last week.

John McGuire and son Delbert calld on Rickhouse friends last week. Misses Herma and Hazel Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. Patton were the pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Sturgell recently. Master Raymond Chandler is sick. Mrs. Genoa Jordan was a caller on

head of cattle. "Aunt Corilda" Bates visited her

Marion Sturgell purchased a horse and mule recently.

Morton Hammonds and brother Os-

LOWER GREASY.

Ward were shopping in Paintsville

Saturday. Frank Long was calling on Miss Miss Nancy Ward was the guest of Mrs. J. L. Fraley Sunday.

has returned to his home and was visiting his sister, Mrs. J. L. Fraley, last Sunday. Misses Vina and Anna Ward and

ist this week. Mrs. James F. Preston, of Van Lear, calling on Mrs. John C. Ward.

the guests of Misses Exer, Anna and Vina Ward Saturday and Sunday. James W. Fraley was calling on Miss Brooksey Young Sunday.
THREE BRIDES.

Dr. James' Headache Powders give

must have relief or you will go wild. It's needless to suffer when you can take a remedy and relieve the pain and neuralgia at once. Send some one to the drug store now for a dime package of Dr. James' Headache Powders. Don't suffer. In a few moments you will feel fine-headache gone-no more neuralgia pain.

Yatesville Thursday. Several boys of this place attended

Minnie Burchett, of Wayne, W. Va., s expected home soon.
J. W. Clark spent Saturday and Sun-

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 24.—Arthur Roberts, a reformatory prisoner, justified the confidence placed in him by Warde Wells, who allowed him to go to Jackson to testify in a case last Sunday, by returning to the reformatory this morning. He had been at Jackson all week without a guard. Roberts is serv-

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For U. S. Senator (Full Term) J. C. W. BECKHAM

For U. S. Senator (Unexpired Term JOHNSON N. CAMDEN

For Congress

W. J. FIELDS

For Congress, Tenth District, F. T. HATCHER, of Pike

ANNOUNCEMENTS. H. C. SULLIVAN FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce H. C. SULLIVAN, of Lawrence coun-ty, as a candidate for the nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney for the \$2nd Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

G. W. CASTLE FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

G. W. Castle, of Lawrence county, announces his candidacy for the Dem-ocratic nomination for Commonwealths Attorney for the 32nd Judicial District, primary election in August 1915 earnestly requesting the support of al Democrats of the district.

We are authorized to announce JOHN M. WAUGH as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the 32nd Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary of August, 1915.

We are authorized to announce W. D. O'NEAL, JR., as a candidate for the nomination for Circuit Judge of the 32nd Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary

We are authorized to announce JUDGE M. M. REDWINE as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the district composed of Lawrence, Elliott, Carter and Morgan counties, subject to the action of the Democrats in the primary election the first Saturday in August

Remember the election on next Tuesday, Nov. 3rd.

Thos. A. Edison, the great inventor. predicts great prosperity for American industry at the close of hostilities in

It is charged that many Republican plants throughout the country are being closed for effect on the voters at the election next week.

Lieut. Gov. Cox drew \$5,000 from the State treasury for serving as Governor while Augustus Willson was out of the State which shows that Gus spent nearly one year out of four away from his duties at Frankfort.

The Peace Policy of the President would alone entitle him to the support of every Democrat that loves his country. A vote for Governor Beck-ham and Senator Camden is as direct an endorsement of Woodrow Wilson t the President himself had voted for

The Anti-Saloon League of Ken isters of Kentucky stating that interests are lined up behind Senate as against Beckham. They call temperance people to rally to the support of Mr. Beckham.

The Democratic party presents for the suffrage of the people of Kentucky and this district this fall three men who places for which they stand. J. C. W. Beckham for the long term for the Senate, Johnson N. Camden for the short term, and Wm. J. Fields for Con-gress. The, stand head and shoulders fair test. If they prove to be better above their Republican opponents and will be elected by a large majority.

Judge O'Rear, who was the Repub lican nominee for Governor three years ago, has openly denounced Gus Willson, the Republican nominee for the Senate as unworthy of the support of any honest Republican. He has re and he is privately informing his Re publican and Progressive friends that their most sacred duty to their party state is to retire Willson to pri vate life forever.

If you are in favor of the Peace put the United States first in the van-Beckham and Senator for the United States Senate, and W. J. Fields for Congress, because when they get to Washington they will support the President. Without a Democratic majority in the Senate, President Wilson would have all his plans blocked by Republicans who are doing their utmost to embarrass him and wreck his approval of the people. administration.

While the republicans and progressives are dividing the republican vote and the election of the Democratic nominees seem certain, it will not do to take anything for granted in a po-litical contest. The republicans as a thes rule vote early and often and it behooves the Democratic voters to go the polls and cast their votes for the That is the only way victory sure. More political battles are lost by over-confidence than from any other cause.

F. Tom Hatcher is making a warm ight for Congress in the Tenth district and has a good chance to win.

After nineteen months of continuous session, Congress adjourned last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The cotton Senators abandoned the light for legislation at this session to aid the Southern planters.

L. K. Vinson, the Democratic nominee for State Senate in the district just across the river from this county, has made a thorough canvas of the district and feels confident of winning He has always been active in politics nd this is the first race he has made Lafayette has many friends both in side and outside of the party who w be glad to see him win

Congressman W. J. Fields has serv ed the people of his district as faithfully as any member of the Lower House of Congress. He is sober, honest, earnest, and right on the job all the time. He has voted for all the good laws enacted and against all the bad ones offered. He was the author of one of the most important sections of the new currency laws. Vote for him next Tuesday.

speech for the Democratic nominees at the opening at Somerset and he will be heard on the stump the last week of the campaign in behalf of the whole ticket. The Governor has never lost is hold on the Democratic masses They have always found him honest able and courageous. His prompt and hearty support of Governor Beckham proves that he never lets personal, or olitical difference interfere with his duty to his party.

Governor Beckham has shown him-self to be a great campaigner. Al-though he has been on the stump continually for nearly six months in the primary contest, after a few weeks rest he began his campaign as demo cratic nominee for the Senate and has never missed a day or an hour. He is in the very prime of life with his phy sical and intellectual powers unim paired. His whole life has been de roted to the study of public question and he will take his seat in the Senate thoroughly equipped for its important duties. The Democrats of Kentucky not only honor Governor Beckham, bu they have a deep affection for him.

Secretary of State Bryan's visit t Kentucky has served to arouse the state democracy to the importance of he November election. He has made very clear that praise of Presider Wilson's policies counts for nothing inless the voters who commend him to to the polls and vote for the democratic candidates in the Senate and in the House who will continue to vote with the President. This is not man government, although Woodroy Wilson has the ability to run it single handed. He must have democratic majorities in both Houses or the great work that he has undertaken for the reform of the currency and the reviva

"Disgust-us" E. Willson, Republica nominee for the United States Senate is advertised elsewhere in this issu to speak in Hopkinsville next Monday and an appeal is made to the people of Trigg county to hear him. In view o his many utterances in the past in regard to the farmers and tobacco grow ers of Western Kentucky, and the further fact that he is the "henchman and candidate" of the Tobacco Trust and Whiskey Trust, according to C. M. Barnett, a life-long Republican, certainly has his nerve to ask the farmers and business people of this o any other county to hear him upo any subject. The peo-county will show you The people of Trigg show you "Uncle Gus how much they think of you on the third of next month—about 400 majority for Beckham.-Cadiz Record

907, with the high tariff laws full force for ten years and every de partment of the government in hands of Republicans, the United ever known. The new currency system just now being established by the administration Democratic money panics impossible. Unfortunately the greatest world war ever known broke out just when this and the new fair politicians try to make the combance is due to the now laws. If they votes they would claim the European protest against Democratic Every fair-minded voter whether Democrat or Republican want to know by actual trial what is est for our country. It requires a real importance and far-reaching efprofessional politician to induce him ote otherwise is being played for

"Thank God for Woodrow Wilson."

a sucker.

In the face of the fiercest detraction, President Wilson brought about peace Policy of President Wilson which has in Mexico. He refused to declare war merit. against the unfortunate people of that country, although the capitalists who had exploited Mexico and the republican leaders in and out denounced him as cowardly incapable. was condemned by a partisan press, me great annoyance for years. The But the President bided his time, con-action was irregular and the kidner scious that the humanity which die

> of thousands dead and dying, homes short time I began to feel better and desolated and innocent for the oppressed of all lands. the free of war abates President ing them."
> Wilso be the arbiter to whom Price 50

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who realize that this nation is indebted to him for the blessings of peace.

It must not be forgotten that the President is on trial in the November election. He has appealed to his party to give him a democratic House and Senate, without whose support he would be bound hand and foot. He has given a hearty personal endorsement to Governor Beckham and Senator Camden and the democratic nom-inees for Congress. A vote against any one of them will be a vote against

Senator Johnson N. Camden made is first speech of the campaign at his

is first speech of the come fewn, Versailles.

Speaking of the honor he felt it was processed. Kentucky, in the Federal enate Senator Camden said:

"While I cannot claim the honor of eing a native of Kentucky, I do claim know a good thing when I see it, nd I came here soon after attaining my majority, as soon as I was author-zed to act for myself. You will observe that to me being a Kentuckian is a matter of selection and choice while you native really deserve no credit, as you had no say whatever, but were just born here and couldn't help yourselves.

I heard some objection to my candidacy because I was not a native Kentuckian, but to my mind a State Governor McCreary made a splendid which has furnished to the other States of the Union 109 of their Gov-ernors and which has at the present time four native Kentuckians in the United States Senate representing other States, and claims as her sons the Speaker and the leader of the lower house of Congress, should be generous enough not to raise her voice against one who came as soon as he could, who expects to live and die and be buried here surely this should be sufficient proof of his adop

BRYAN IN KENTUCKY

Lexington, Ky.—William J. Bryan's speeches at Cynthana, Paris, Lexing-Frankfort, Louisville and other in Central Kentucky have pu the Democracy of the commonwealth into an ecstacy of joy, and there is great jubilation among the party leaders. Mr. Bryan told the voters, who in large numbers at each point on the wet and dreary day disregarded the dampness that they might drink in his orse, that Beckham and Camde wanted at Washington to uphold the hands of President Wilson, and he very clearly stated a number of reas why every man who believes in is for Woodrow Wilson should vote for these men at the election of

Mr. Bryan's presentation of the adninistration's achievements was force ul and very effective. Especially s his handling of currency matters recited that when the panic of 1907 came on, Wall street was in con-trol of the nation's finance, and he recounted the issuance of clearing house script and its attending loss to the people. He pictured the transferal of the center of finance from Wall street o Washington under the Wilson ad-ministration and the prevention of a panic by the Secretary of the Treasafter a visit to the White House. He asked that all who were satisfied with the new currency system hold up their hands. It seemed as if every hand went up. He asked that those who desired to return to the old system of Wall street control hold up their hands, and no hand was seen to

REV. J. C. KAZEE.

The following article from the Tam Morning Tribune, Florida, refers a Lawrence county man, born and eared on Georges Creek. Eight years upon he took charge of a church in phio, and last year a call to the Tampa accepted. Home people vill be delighted to hear of his success "The series of Sunday afternoon meetings for men will be brought to

close for the summer with a special mon tomorrow at the Young Men's Christian Association.

"The address will be delivered by the Sixth avenue Baptist subject will be "The Potter and

avenue church last November Kazee has come to be recognized a one of the able preachers and leader among the religious forces in this city More than twenty have been added to and much better location has been se moved and remodeled at a cost o

ociety throughout Kentucky and Vir ginia, and immediately before coming orate of five years in the Toledo cor ference in Ohio. He is an able and interesting speaker and his message to the men at the Y. M. C. A. is sure to attract a good hearing."

the work.

WELL DESERVED.

The Praise That Comes Fron That A ful Louisa People

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Louisa people rely upon it. That remedy is Doan's Kidney

Wellman, butcher, Main Cros. St., Louisa, says: "My kidneys gave were tated his course, would meet with the had backaches. Different medicines I approval of the people. With Europe an Inferno, hundreds taking Doan's Kidney Pills. In a

women and before long I was strong and well children despoiled, the United States Doan's Kidney Pills are the finest kid is at peace with the world, a haven ney Pills are the finest kidney remed 50c, at all dealers. d countries can turn simply ask for a kidney remedy-get

that he will deal justly Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that has already tendered Mr. Wellman had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

or Woodrow Wilson James Q. Lackey has been appointed James Q. Lackey has been appointed James G. Lackey has been appointe dicceed

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Full line of sizes in all styles fomen, misses, boys and girls.

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The shapes varying from the h picturesque types to small close fitting ones, trimmed with FURS, ADISE, METALLIC FLOWERS OSTRICH and MANY NOVELTIE clusive with this house. FLOWERS

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The bed cover was of pale gray rep the color of the bed, upon which was appliqued lavender cretonne flowers This same cretonne appeared again as window hangings.

The cotton spreads may be had in cream, tan. dull blues or any other neutral tint which can be made to tone in with any color scheme. They are quite expensive when made by an upholsterer or bought from a decorator, but any woman who is clever with her needle could make one.

Dainty dimity bed covers are also shown, either in plain white or cream or with narrow stripes in color. They are made long enough to tuck under the roll. Occasionally one sees separate slips into which a round holste be slipped. The covers hang down the sides of brass beds, nearly touching the

With very sheer material a deep flounce sometimes appears. On wooden beds the cover merely touches the wooden sides. When a roll or bolster is used, slipping pillows are tucked away out of sight during the day and are

remain immaculate should never be used for lounging or resting on during the day. No guest room should be without such a convenience.

the dyer and wig seller. You may buy stockings dved within twenty-four hours to match exactly a frock or slippers of a most unearthly bue. And now you can have smelling salts made to match any samples you take to the chemist who puts up smelling saits. They may be colored yellow to match the odd shade of the hangings in your bedroom or boudofr or a strange shade of lavender to match your Japanese crape negligee, or a queer green to match one of the new shades you have chosen for your summer suit.

Plant Lavender Seeds.

Those who like sachets of dried lavender in their linen closets and bureau drawers may raise all of the delicate flowers they can use by planting the seeds in a shallow box filled with finely sifted soil. . When the tiny plants are a few inches high transplant them in small flowerpots and when the ground is warm set them out of doors. Two or three plants will yield all the lavender one will be likely to use

BEARD TO DIE SOON. Columbus, O., Oct. 28.-When the

board of pardons refused to interfera in the case of Harley Beard, Lawrence county Ohio boy, accused of murdering members of the Massie family

DOINGS OF HISON

the Surroding Count,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cirk are now sidents of Paintsy Mrs. Kirk arrived this week in handsome new home with all lern convenences is completed animished with all new furnishings. are glad to velcome them to Paville. They will be valuable addits to our city.

A. DW. Smith, preint, of the
North-East Coal Co., hose, headuarters are at Phisiphia, daughter, Miss Rita, spending couple of weeks at trestage or Third street. Mr. Sm is looking after company businesshile here. Dr. H. C. Sparks, whas been lo

cated in Paintsville f some time. has moved to Van eLarhere he has accepted a position withe Consoli-dation Coal Co. as one the physians of the compan-County Judge Fred Amoghan

dition to our town and cuty. The special term of a Johnson Circuit Court is still in

only placed upon the bed at night.

It is almost a necessity to have a couch in one's bedroom, for a bed to long the long to t

retary-treasurer, Paintsville ludge W Patrick and Cashier Ed tephens, directors. Salversville. Aintsville

YEGGS AT WORK

COUNT PEOPLE. the Norfolk & Western railway territory entered the depots at Coal Grove and Peebles without securing prop-erty of great value. A safe in the N. News From Pasville and & W. station at Alderson, W. Va., was blown open and a small amount of money secured. Detectives are on the trail of the yeggmen who have been working along the N. & W. for some time.—Ceredo Advance.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. This is Rally Day. Let this be our motto: Each one, win one. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Morning subject; "Th Characteristics of the Christian-

Junior League at 2:30 b. m. Senior League at 5:30 p. m. B. M. KEITH, Pastor

A WORD TO THE TRAPPERS AND HUNTERS

Don't kill the light fur animals till December. Then pelts will begin to be good. Then sell them to us; we are the largest dealers in Furs and Hides in Eastern Kentucky.

returned from his weddi trip. Mrs. 3, 4 Many houses have 12 grades. Vaughan will remain and home of We give 50 per cent more than any her parents at Bardstov for a few shipper can get in bunch lots of \$500 floor, the two sides at the bottom being days, but will come to Pisville after or more. We ship direct to London the first of the month make her sales, this knocks out the middle man foture home. A beauti reception profit. Write us for price list en furs will be given her next with the ln fur season we gladly answer. Send oth at the in fur season we gladly answer, W. Turner your pelts by parcel post. W home of Mr. and Mrs. JaW. Turner. your pelts by parcel post. We pay Mrs. Vaughan will be a lumble ad- the expense. We return your money

We want year calf hides, green, No. 1. 15 pounds. No. 1 Horse Hides \$4.50, No. 2, \$1.50 to \$2.50. We buy corn; we

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extra session will be held Salyers
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Friday, October 30, 1914.



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See those new brass bedsteads at

If it is Cut Glass or China, just say ATKINS & VAUGHAN. 10-23 Mr. Dock Jordan has been quite ill of her daughter, Morge McAlpin.

of tonsilitis but is better A few cases of chickenpox have been

New stock and latest styles, Clothing Hats, Shoes, at popular prices, at A. J

Dr. George T. Conley, of Williamson, has been appointed a pension examining surgeon.

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For Fire Insurance in an Old Line impany see G. R. Burgess at the company see G. R. Louisa National Bank.

Miss Victoria Garred is just now able to be out after having been hurt by the kick of a horse several weeks

Does that old watch or clock of yours keep time? If not bring it to us. Work absolutely guaranteed ATKINS VAUGHAN

Mrs. W. L. Ferguson entertained the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South last Tuesday after-

Look through A. J. LOAR & CO. S shal receives a st of \$40 per month new stock of Clothing, Hats, Shoes and The marshal destupion fees and a Gents' Furnishings before purchasing commission. Acollecting taxes Gents' Furnishings before purchasing

Finish your interior walls with that special Art Tone preparation sold by the Snyder Hardware Company. It is the latest thing out.

Mrs. C. B. Walter has been quite ill for the past few days, but is better. It was feared at one time that she would have pneumonia

The Nora Kennison Club met Mon-day with Mrs. M. F. Conley. The next meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 9th. with Mrs. G. W. Wroten.

All the new Fall and Winter styles in Ladies and Misses Headwear, Suits. Wraps, one-piece Dresses, and Skirts will be glad tiarn that Mr. E. E. now on display at Jutices's Store. 9-25

erts, deceased, has entered the Masonic place of Widow's and Orphan's Home at Louis ville. He formerly lived at Cadmus.

Do your eyes hurt, and do you have the headache? If so you need glasses It will be a ssure to show you Let us treat your eyes. Dr. Frazier whether you bor not. every Saturday at Atkins & Vaughan. (2t)

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Waldeck, formerly scity but now of Huntington, has appointed a pension examining on.

Mrs. Sam Brownd daughters. O., to attend the vig anniversary

LOST:-Fraternin, small, dia-A few cases of chickenpox have been mond shape, gold black, with let-reported in Louisa. The type is mild ters, S. A. E. Le Louisa or on road leading out asseyville. Return to this office sonable reward.

Mrs. Meloy, of thy, several days ago was called to oke, Va., by the illness of a granchter, the oldest child of her son orth. The little one died the dayr Mrs. Meloy's

Miss Virginia itton was here Wednesday on her to her home in Paintsville. She been to Richhome who had be a hospital there for treatment foreral months, and has recovered.

During Mr. 13's enforced ab by Prof. E. M. Bson. whose room was taught by NDaisy Marrs Ray. This week Mrs lan has filled her

Louisa now two day marshals and no night off. The deputy mar-19-23 Wouldn't is he ir to have one day marshal cone efficient night officer?

> Mr. and Mrs. | Moore are now in Logan, W. Vakving been called there by a backident which befell their son-in-last. Farley. The doctor was return home after a visit to the country, in he fell and sustained a fractual one of his legs. He

GLAHEARTS!

The ladies Louisa and vicinity Shannon will to the famous cos-Trotteur mode Come and see this

home of his son, C. R. Bishop, tageville, W. Va., Nov. 11th. B

us 44 years of age, I Reedy in the ftoach cemetery.

Burial at

SHOES of Everykind for Everybody

Among some recently appointed Kentucky postmasters are J. R. Smith, vice J. P. Lackey, resigned, Ellis, Morgan county; S. H. Campbell, vice G. The Court of Aphas affirmed C. Colwell, resigned, Carver, magoning the case of Bartley Big Branch A. Watson, Harbor, Magoffin, and C. S. Hall, Tella, Magoffin.

Mrs. Lucien Johnson and children will pass the last two weeks of their stay in Louisa with Mrs. Carrie Sny-der Burns. Upon joining Mr. Johnson, 3t who has been in Frankfort for some time as U. S. Engineer in charge of Upon the recommon of Senator the Kentucky river, they will occupy Chilton of West va. Dr. G. N. the house vacated by Mr. B. F. Thomas.

RALLY DAY.

Next Sunday will be observed as Just say Mrs. George Sken Blanche May, M. E. Church South. An effort is be-10-23 Wednesday went ew Richmond, ing made to get every member of rally day in the Sunday School of the ing made to get every member of the school present and as many others as possible who do not go elsewhere

THE GRIDIRON.

On Saturday last the Hessians of Ashland moved in force upon the allies of Fort Gay and Louisa under General Sammonski, on the plain west of this city. The result was the total rout of the allied forces and the serious wound ing of several feminine hearts.

IN A BALTIMORE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Homer Scholze is in a Balti more hospital, where she was recently operated on for an abdominal tumor. The work was successfully done and her many Louisa relatives and friends will be glad to learn that she is doing very well and will soon be able to re

All persons owing us for merchan sence from the blic school his dise on account are hereby requested classes were tau part of the time to settle same promptly on or before to settle same promptly on or before November 1, 1914. After that date we will sell for cash and produce only. All systems of accounts have proven burdensome and profitless. We sincerely have always paid us premptly and will have a cash proposition that should appeal to all. M. F. SWETNAM & 7t-10-30 SON, Wilbur, Ky.

HALLOWE'EN.

On Saturday is the eve of November ist, or Saint's Day. It is not generally observed religiously but on the contrary as time to do your neighbor harm. Let us see if we cannot be decent this year and desist from doing anything that would hurt or annoy anybody. Marshal Ross will confer a great favor on the people of Louisa if he would arrest and "run in" all offenders against law and good order Saturday night.

BRAKEMAN HURT.

George A. Rutledge, of Hanging Rock, N. & W. brakeman, whose run is from Portsmouth to Williamson, is confined to his home suffering from caught between the tank and engine Shannon will be the famous cos-cab at a point a few miles west of tumer, MR. GRGE LEAR at his Prichard, Wayne county, last week. 7, 1914, with the ultra modish the train parted and before brakeman Rutledge could jump to safety he was wonderful disp of Wraps and Furs. he was on. He was taken out of a where his injuries were attended.

JAMES H. MEEK.

At a meeting of the Arkansas Pres oytery held in Little Rock August 31 ames H: Meek was examined and reeived as a candidate for the ministry on September 3rd he entered the fresh nan class of Davidson College, N. C.

ferian College in the South.

He writes, "It is a great place. I snow I am going to do fine here." The second church expects two things of you James; hard work and are of your health. The young theological student is

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Wal-deck, of this city. If there is anything the saving about "Big Sandy against the world" great things may be ex ten from the future minister.

Joseph S. Prather, N. & W. brakemost scalded to death in an accident a few days ago, was again injured last week. Extra west bound freight train No. 390 had stopped for water at Naugatuck, and Prather was sent out to flag. He was walking along the side of the train and thought he had reached a point beyond the bridge there and leaped only to fall thirty feet below.

He received a number of body bruises, sprained his left ankle and was badly bruised about the side. He was removed to Williamson and later taken to his home.-Ceredo Advance

LOVELY MAIDENS!

tion of Taffeta and Taffeta Combinations, L'Apres Midi Frocks, Gowns for Opera, Festival and Evening Functions, in Satin, Cordelias, Fine Crepes, Net Embroidered in Silver, Effective Black and White Creations, and Noyelties that cannot be described. 11 E. SHANNON'S, FRIDAY an URDAY, NOV 6 and 7, und

minutes. Treas. and three children, two brother Farra, of East \ an, and Bud connected with ciation.—Huntington ferald-Dispate

PERSONAL MENTION.

Steve Queen, of Hewlett, paid the NEWS office a call Saturday

to Cincinnati last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Maud Hoagland visited her sis-

ter, Miss Muriel, in Pikeville, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Thompson visited relatives at Tuscola Saturday.

here Wednesday on her way to Logan, W. Va. Mrs. Shank was called to Ironton Saturday to attend the burial of a

Miss Willie Belle Cole, of Rush, was

Miss Belle Vaughan Saturday went to Williamson to visit her sister, Mrs.

George Conley. Mrs. R. C. McClure and Mrs. C. L. Crawford Saturday returned from

Attorney T. S. Thompson went to Ashland Wednesday on professional

Miss Lucille Rice, who had been the uest of Miss Emma Wallace, returned Tuesday to Paintsville.

A. M. Campbell passed a couple of days with his family recently, turned to Wayland on Monday.

The election draws near, and John two-thirds, is at the Brunswick.

Mrs. J. B. Cline, of Frankfort, was Louisa Thursday on her way Warfield to see a brother, who is sick

M. S. Burns and E. E. Shannon have returned from an extended visit to the Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, of Brook-

Mrs. A. L. Burton went to Bussey

ville Wednesday, where she passed the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. 1. Thompson Tuesday visited her sister-in-law, Mrs

H. Williamson at the home of Mr. Kelson Salyer, of Carver, was here week the guest of Flem McHenry and family. He attended school here

Miss Jennie Spradlin and Mrs. Robt. Spradlin were in Louisa Wednesday returning to their home in Paintsville from Huntington, W. Va.

***** WHEN BAKING CAKE.

When a aking cakes or biscuits remember the following points: Your oven must be properly

heated. Cakes require a moder ate oven and biscuits a hot oven Every cake should be well beaten for four or five minutes immediately before it is put into the oven-that is to say, after the last of the ingredients has been added to the mixture. As soon as you have finished beating you should put your cake into the oven. Never allow it to stand about or it will be spoiled.

The plainer your cake, the more rising agent it will require. A rising agent is anything in the nature of baking powder or soda. Rich cakes which contain many eggs and much butter do not need anything of this descrip-* TION. ********************************

FOR THE DANCER.

Care of the Feet That Will Keep Them In Good Condition.

You will enjoy a dance ever so much more if when dressing you wash your feet in very hot water. Rub these well with methylated spirit, allowing it to dry on. Then take a cake of soap, moisten it slightly and rub the heels well with this, and also the ball of the feet and across the joints of the toes. After doing this you will have perfect comfort through the evening and the feet are never swollen or blistered

From a man who dances for a living and is practically on his feet twelve hours of every twenty-four comes the following advice:

Change the shoes at least three times from rising until retiring, the stockings at least twice, and keep the feet absolutely clean. To be clean they should be bathed three times each day. Use soap only in the morning, other times merely warm or hot water. After drying rub carefully with a good talcum powder. Twice a week rub the foot with vaseline. White is Oil of sweet almonds is also soothing. No other care is necessary Ninless there are old troubles to conend with. Less care, and trouble may

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Ladies, men's and children's gloves.

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Shoes for the whole family.

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A. L. BURTON

Wm. J. BRYAN INDORSES THE MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27 .- Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart announced that she had enlisted the co-operation of Secetary of State Bryan in Kentucky's fight against illiteracy. Mr. Bryan enthusiastically indorsed the movement to wipe out adult illiteracy, and showed much interest in the pictures and letters of the moonlight school pupils. He was astounded at the rapidity with which the adult pupils

LETTER FROM SENATOR CAMDEN.

As you probably know I have several thousand packages of vegetable seed to distribute among my constit-uents, and as I am desirous of having these seed reach the parties who would be most interested in receiving them, I am sending a large quantity to you, and would appreciate it if you will in-sert a notice in your paper to the effect that you have the seed for distribution

Sincerely yours, P. S.-Should you have calls for more seed than I am sending, I will be glad to furnish them direct, upon ap-

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over the throat and chest, covered with a warm flannel cloth; soothing anti-septic vapors are released by the body warmth and inhaled directly to the affected parts. No need of disturbing the stomach with medicines. The worst colds relieved in one night; croup in fifteen minutes. At all druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sample on request. Vick Chemical Co., Greensboro, N. C.

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WEST VIRGINIA ITEMS OF NEWS.

On Tuesday Oct. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Christian, of Trace, Butler district, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Elaborate preparations for the entertainment of friends had been made and a tasty dinner such as the good cooks of that neighborhood are capable of preparing, was spread and enjoyed to the fullest extent by those present, which numbered more than fifty and would have been greater had the weather been fair. Among those present were and Mrs. Anderville Christian, Silas Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lester. To these good parents have been born three sons, Labe, Scott and druggist and have it in the house— Callihan, they and their families being in attendance. Many costly presents were given, which were received cheerfully and many a God bless you was said at the parting that afternoon.-Wayne News.

Charleston, W. Va., October 26 .-The statement of the coal and coke shipments over the lines of the Norfolk & Western railway for the month of September and for the nine months issued by T. D. Hobart, general freight agent of the N. & W. The statement shows that \$2.50.000. shows that 2,569,028 tons were shipped during September, as against 2,452,082 for the same month last year, an in-crease of 116,946 tons, and 20,787,708 it by taking a year off. The lad who is alway present year, as against 19,684,708 works hard enough to collect it.

When a poor man has a lot of tons for the first nine months of the crease of 1,102,842 tons.

Charleston, W. Va., October 26 The statement of shipments of coal and coke over the C. & O. railway for upstairs to the kalsomine room for rethe month of August, and for the first
eight months of the year, has been
issued by O. D. James, auditor of
freight traffic. It shows that for the
month of August 2/127,264/tons of coalroom.

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luxury. Edith's uncle was worth \$500.

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other people have one in the front
had something more than this in well
room. and coke were shipped over the lines, as compared to 1,693,890 tons for August, 1913, an increase of 433,374 tons. For the first eight months of the present year the statement shows a total of 13,841,182 tons, as against 11,242,443 for the corresponding period in 1913, an increase of 2,598,739 tons.

ticket containing the name of R. F. Booton as a candidate for Clerk of home for supper the County Court on the ballot when Father's 15-cer they met to make up the ballot for morning and his 10-cent cigar at noon the election to be held November 3. and his 15-cent appetizer before supper Mr. Booton secured an attorney and are all Necessities. But M went before the supreme court and a Tango Hairpin is a Luxury writ of mandamus was issued compelling the ticket to be placed on the ballot, or directing the commissioners to appear at the next session of the supreme court to be held at Wheeling to marry. Now they marry to exist. the 27th inst, and show cause why they did not do so.—Wayne News.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

This would be a second

Charleston, W. Va. Oct. 22,-Charg ing that a hungry and affectionate bear wandered into her home, ate everything edible in sight, cuddled her until she was breathless, and then tossed the kitchen sink into the very soul of a baby grand piano, Mrs. Henrietta Singer has brought an action for damages against the owners if people wouldn't talk until they had of a theater.

cidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of her husband, M. Dingess, at may also have noticed that he doesn't Robinette, on last Wednesday. bullet went through her body side-ways, penetrating both lungs and boost until we find that he is so far by

harausing instant death.-Logan Demo- the ladder that we can't pull him down: voted fo unknown negro was perhaps fa- horse every time he saw a red-headed wounded by deputy sheriff Mil- girl?

ale, of Logan county, in a con-The Anti camp car near Draper, The no reason why tucky has sem, was done in self-defense, the us. isters of Kenti, as there seem that the liquid the self-defense the liquid the self-defense the liquid the self-defense the liquid the self-defense the self-defense the liquid the self-defense the self-defense the liquid the self-defense the self Isters of Kenti, drunk and attacking the liquor interests as there seeking a bootGus Willson for fithrough the negro's seemate as against Beckiemocrat.

Many a girl named Rose hasn't a scent to her name.

Once in a while you will find a girl so modest that she won't even take off her glasses if there are men around.

temperance people to rali-port of Mr. Beckham. of Winslow, ac The Democratic party prese the accithe Democratic party press. the accithe suffrage of the people of Kei f the door,
and this district this fall three metatimed, "I
places for which they stand. J. C. Will."

Beckham for the long term for the Beckham for the long term for the Senate, Johnson N. Camden for the short term, and Wm. J. Fields for Cor

The state of West Virginia led in produced, with a production of more than 245 billion cubic feet. Pennsylvania was second with more than 11 billion feet. The production of gas in the United States last year was the greatest in the history of the industry

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LUKE MCLUKE SAYS

A Princess is a person who is shoc ed if you try to flirt with her and who is Disappointed if you don't.

If married men would wait until the were married and then write their

A man celebrates his birthday by taking a day off. A woman celebrates

the world owes him a living never When a poor man has a lot of right relatives, he always wonders how the undertakers manage to make a living.

A girl likes to have a natural complexion because when her best fellow calls on her she doesn't have to take it upstairs to the kalsomine room for re

room. The old-fashioned woman who slept with the baby for fear the cat might take the baby's breath now has a married daughter who lets the poodle sleep on her bed for fear a cat might take the

The Greatest Man in the World isn't Roosevelt nor Goethals nor Edison no Wilson: He is just an ordinary, shab The ballot commissioners refused by looking man whose little tads have to place the Independent Democratic their noses nattened against the window pane for an hour before he is due

But Mother's 25

Father's 15-cent eye-opener in the

It doesn't take a bride long to get down out of the clouds and begin calling her lingerie her underwear.

This would be a great country it if

A woman who has a hard time frying is a fine cook because she can take a junk until it tastes like paper dipped in shellac

There wouldn't be so many fies told

When a man marries he divides his Mrs. Mary Dingess, aged 18, was income and multiplies his outgo.

shot and instantly killed by the ac-You may have noticed that the stin-

The need them.
side- We seldom offer to give a man

What has become of the old-fashion

We can't buy happiness, But that

Many a girl named Rose hasn't

When a woman goes into a millinery

store to select a hat she is as hard to

while unload- | please as a college graduate looking A husband is just like an egg. If

he will get hardened. nearly all of the flattery.-Cincinnati

The stand and shoulde Teld hone Courtesy

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Finding Out the Truth

An Engaged Couple Try to Impose on Each Other's Relatives

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN \$ ******

When Edith Lambert and I became engaged, on comparing notes we found she expected to inherit, while I had an aunt whose heir I was to be. Edith gave me the impression that her uncle was a very dignified old gentleman. whose ideas concerning the man she should marry were that he should walk a chalk line. This did not indicate that my chances for pleasing the old man were very good, for, if ever a youngster was full of Old Nick, I was that youngster.

Per contra, my aunt had been in her youth a society girl, a flirt, fond of horse racing, yachting, and had even been so vicious as to play cards for money. Edith was just the reverse of this; a young woman of reserve and dignity and, withal, very religious.

Naturally it was essential that I should be acceptable to Edith's uncle and that Edith should please my nunt. for neither Edith nor I had any forrented real estate. The problem before me and my finncee was to make her uncle believe that I was a very steady and well behaved young man. and to make my aunt think that Edith was a woman of the world.

After a long conference in which va rious plans were discussed we decided that we would begin with my aunt. I was to introduce Edith to her, and Edith was to put on as much sportiness as she could, though I had misgivings as to her deceiving my aunt. for it was born in Edith to be dignified. and she had no sympathy whatever with that license which pertains to people of the gay world. However, it was arranged that my aunt was to call on my fiancee, after which we three were to pass an evening together at my aunt's house

see Edith and found her in a ve d ad-1 tressed state of mind.

"Why did you tell me that M/ Treastindale was a weman of the House. she said. "I commenced s satisfied she appeared to talk freely antibold up up, while she listened to me betraying any sympathy w ideas I expressed, and she disup arose, evidently very much disguito with me, and took ber departure.'

"What did you say?" "Why, I began by (racking jok about our forthcoming marriage, say the say when made by an upholding that I hoped when you were out house've when made by an upholding late at poker parties your companions Edith bought from a decorator, but wouldn't have to set you up against the front door and ring the bell."

her un an who is clever with her prised dd moke one. the front door and ring the bell."

What did she say to that?" "Why, she scowled."

"What else did you say?" races and expected to hoped you wouldn't feel that you must. I called for Edith, and she said that be tied down to me all the while. You she would try to undo the impression were welcome to flirt with other wom- she had made upon my aunt. en and get yourself talked about all her that she would better act herself you liked, provided there was nothing and not try to popcriminal in it. As for me, while I else, Aunt Kate could get on with one husband. I must, not to be fooled could get on with one husband. I must have attention from other men. She We found out tremely decollete and

all instead of doing it. Aunt Kate was had been so different with Edith durprobably shocked at the bare state, ing her call I enterd upon the subment, while she would not have mind- ject at once. ed the acts mentioned."

your aunt. At any rafe, I have an "Shocked me! She was to ag to fool tagonized her, and I think you'll find me. Do you suppose I do t know a that if you marry me she will not woman of the world? We my dear,

what she had to say about the matter, ner. but she locked her tongue and would give me no satisfaction. I judged. however, that she had not been overpleased with my flancee. Doubtless deal required. But we had do noth Edith had overdone the matter.

me to make the acquaintance of Mr. Springer, Edith's wealthy uncle. He wrote Edith that I was to stay with pretended. him at his house and desired her to inform him what train I would come on, that he might send his car to the station for me. She er is him the desired information, and pur bright morning I Mboarded the train, resolved to make a better impression on Edith's uncle than she had made on my aunt. One thing I determined to guard against-that Ed

was, overdoing it. I had not been long on the train when a gentleman asked me if I would make one of four to play whist. Glad to while away the time. I consented. I was the partner of the gentleman who invited me to play, and the stake, beginning at a quarter a corner, was gradually increased to a dollar. But our antagonists got the idea that I and 'ny partner were a pair of professional gamblers who were intending to "do" them and soon retired from the game. This threw my partner and myself ogether, he assuming considerable

and invited me to join him in emptying t. I hesitated, fearing that when met Mr. Springer in the evening would smell my breath. But my n

bonhomie. He had a flask with him

round friend was so urgent that I at last consented. Then he brought out some fine Havana cigars and proposed that we go into the smoking compartment of the car for a smoke. Again I objected, for if a whisky breath is bad a whisky and tobacco breath is worse. But a smoke after a drink is especially enjoyable, so again I yielded.

After our smoke my companion proposed a game of vingt et un, to which I assented, and the luck, being on my side, when the train rolled into the station where we were to alight I had taken \$76 from my antagonist. He didn't complain, nor did he ask me to meet him again for his revenge, being just as cheery at the parting as he had been at the meeting.

I found Mr. Springer's car at the that Edith had an uncle whose fortune station and, getting in, was whisked to his home. When I arrived I was told that he was not at home, but was expected soon. I was shown to a room, where I made a toilet, taking care to use some aromatic tooth powder I had with me to destroy the odor of whisky and tobacco on my breath. I also divested myself of my traveling suit. which was saturated with tobacco smoke. Having got as well rid as possible of these telltales, I went down into the library, where I found an evening paper.

I was engrossed in the paper when, hearing a footstep, I looked up, and great was my astonishment. A man stood before me with a benign smile on his face, and who should he be but the person who had sought my ac quaintance on the train and whom I had relieved of \$76. He offered his hand and said:

I'm glad to see you, my dear boy. can tell you at once that I heartily approve of you. We can't trust one another in this world when we are warn ed, so I concluded to take you un-

"B-b-b-ut I thought you were were a

"So I am in business and among women and children, but I know what young man is, for I've been one my self. So I concluded to go back to the days of my wild oats and see you as you are, not as you would pretend to I'm very fond of my niece and wish her to marry a man, not a snivel ing, driveling fellow who pretends to goodness while his inclinations are otherwise. I have found you perfectly honorable and you played a fair game. I'll say this, even if you did relieve me of my money. Come in to dinner."

Mr. Springer did not let me go for several days. He was not the man he had been on the train, but was no The evening after this call I went to prude. He' was much engrossed in Such a spread with a did not give him

Such a spread was shown in a ... so der and gray room. The bed itself was of gray enameled wood, embellished with a narrow white line. The bed cover was of pale gray rep

the color of the bed, upon which was appliqued lavender cretonne flowers. This same cretonne appeared again as window hangings.

The cotton spreads may be had in cream, tan, dull blues or any other neutral tint which can be made to tone in with any color scheme. They are quite

"You men are very 4

A few days after my return I received ed a telephone message from Aunt "I said I had lost \$500 on the last. Kate that I was to fetch Edith to her house for dinner and to spend the the meet next week. Then I said I evening. On the evening in question vas very shrewd and

looked at me as if she would bite my finest costume tremely decellete and head off and whisked away without with plenty off dornment. She gave even saying goodby."

Edith a small and warmly pressed one to know why she "Perhaps it was because you said it my hand. Carous to know why she

Edith told me she had shocked you

leave you a cent of her money."

You could never be bad ven if you I went straight to my aunt to hear tried ever so hard. Cop e in to dinwhat she had to say always to

What a relief, both to me and to Edith! And how happy we were at having so successfully passed the or densed with my nancee. Foundation ing to further the issue. Edith's unrie and the next thing to be done was for and my aunt had taken pains to precede us vent our imposing on them to it have as we were and not as we we

Our dinner was a more enjoyable one, but Edith and a figreed that it would have been far more delightful if we could have had her uncle with us. aunt, who had the faculty of pting herself to the person she was VALUE OF KENTUCKY behaved herself remarkably well.

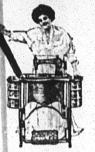
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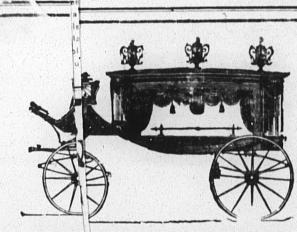
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at \$675,748, a splendid gain over 1912,

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The bulletin notes that Kentucky

one of the few States in which fly spar is produced, and that in 1913

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THE HOME CIRCLE AND ITS INTERESTS.

Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Tide.

TO THE CHILDREN OF AMERICA.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." St. Mat-

lew, xxv-40 One of Chicago greatest papers, The Herald, is to be commended for starting the ball to rolling which will gather up the most useful, most needed and most sensible Christmas gifts which have ever been distributed since Santa Claus began to make his annual visit to the children of men. As this is of VICINITY to the children of men. As this is of interest to every home we feel that HE WEEK the Home Circle Column could not be put to better use this week than in giving description of the enterprise us it a spears in the Chicago Herald, he paper which originated the scheme

> cessful ending. It says: morning you erect him to come home

is now carrying it out to a suc-

"Over in Europe, where kings rule, millions of fathers are being sent to work by the kings—the work of war. tings tell them to go and fight and they have to go even if there is buy food and clothes and pay the rent. Hundreds of thousands of fathers will never come home to their little boy and girls. They will be killed by the fathers of other little boys and girls, who do not really hate them, but who kill because they have been ordered

when Christ was born. YOU know that father and mother will be with flags to it as such.

"For these bereaved children there will be no Kris Krinkle. His sleigh bells will not Jingle on the frosty air in the Black Forest, and be untrodden by the good saint's galloping reindeer. Stockings will hang limp and empty in many a French cottage and the smoky father of little boys entering with thousands of grant will be officered and manned by the grant strength of the smoky will be officered and manned by the many a French cottage and the smoky will be officered and manned by the smoke of the smoke ware that are strength of the smoke of the mittens for Brother John. No soldiers want of war. collecting taxes all red and shining, that Karl had Everybody who tter to have one day

hoped for! Oh, what a mockery at this Christmas!

"Let each little boy and each little kirl be a Kris Kringle. Isn't that a fine thought? Wouldn't you love to be will be a white flag having been called." the reins in your hands and drive the reindeers over the roofs of the houses. slipping down the chimney and leav YOUR gifts for those who badly

need them? "Can you do it? Of course you can. You can help load the sleigh and you can shut your eyes and feel the reins up and down the lanes in England, lin ed with thatch-roofed cottages, three the vineyards of France and the stub-

lown the highways of Germany, over the hills of Austria and along the frozen Danube to the Servian peasant's hut, stopping to leave a surprise-catch-the-breath surprise-for your little brother and sister whose father s dead.

old, you may travel all over the world see wonders and delights, but never will you have such a journey as

"Just in the easiest kind of way, but you've got to do it yourself to get the real joy of it, Earn money to buy the presents or make them yourself. Every boy knows how to earn money so he may go to the circus. Ask father to let you split the kindling, carry in the coal, carry out the ashes, look after the furnace—and make him pay you for it. Save the pennies that are given you for candy. Deny yourself some-

"If you are a girl couldn't you knit a pair of gloves or socks or comforters? Wouldn't it be good to know that the gloves are keeping warm a pair of little hands like yours? Wouldn't it be fine to know that the comforters are covering frosted ears and protect-

'And you must have some toys that have outgrown their charm for you. Send them. Then there is another thing you can do. Ask father and mother to beg Santa Claus to give to a at night. You would be very sad if boy or girl in Europe one of the gifts the did not, wouldn't you? that is intended for you.

'Yes,' I hear you say, 'I will be Santa Claus to those poor little orphan And then you ask: how can my gift reach the child that needs it? By the train and by the boat and by the train again. And then you England ships and French ships and German ships all armed with cannon will stop the boat carrying MY gift. "They will not

intend to salute the boat that is carry do so.
"YOU will have a Merry Christmas, ship will be a ship of Good Will. YOU are looking forward to the day will be Santa Claus' ship. And all the countries at war will dip their

you on Christmas day. YOU know that Santa Claus will come from the gifts. The Chicago Herald will look frozen north, his sleigh laden with after all other details. It will answer rforen north, his sleigh laden with gifts for you.

"Have you stopped to think what is going to happen on Christmas day to the children of Europe whose Santa Claus fell dead on the battlefield when father dropped with a bullet in his heart—the father whose kiss and cheery 'Up lazy boots. Kris Kringle has been here!' once awoke them on Christ birthday?

"For these bereaved children there will be no Kris Kringle. His sleigh

chimney of England will know him take every care that ary of \$40 per month have a cash proposition that should appeal to all. M. F. SWETNAM a not. No coll for little Jane and no red the countries which als upon fees and a

fine thought? Wouldn't you love to be that great saint? Wouldn't you love face will be a sing accident which befell to put your gifts in a sleigh and take 'Star of Hope. Dr. Farley. The docflag will be the one home after a visit Ask father and me hen he fell and susentence in the Bil of one of his legs. He



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pointive offices of the Grand Chapter

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HALLOWE'EN.

On Saturday is the eve of November 1st, or Saint's Day. It is not generally observed religiously but on the con trary as time to do your neighbo harm. Let us see if we cannot be de cent this year and desist from doing anything that would hurt or annous anybody. Marshal Ross will ceanybody. Marshal Ross will great favor on the people of I reached would arrest and "run in reached fenders against law and go cents a set a set of the set

who sell to consumers to keep account

Dr. W. M. Gambill, of Blaine, called it the NEWS office Monday on his way to Louisville, where he is taking his third year of work in the dental ollege in that city. The young man he has chosen the profession of den-tistry and oral surgery. He is bright, intelligent man and will no doubt successful in the line he has chosen.

Report of the condition of THE LOUISA NATIONAL BANK, at Lousa, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business, Sept. 12, 1914.

Resources. Loans and Discounts.....\$215,255.80 Overdrafts, secured and un-

secured S. Bonds to secure circu-50,000.00 U. S. Bonds to secure U. S.

Savings Bonds, Securities, 3,000.00 (other than Stocks)
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Banking House, Furniture, and Fixtures ... Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)

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Agents Checks and other Cash Items Notes of other National Banks

Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents Lawful Money Reserve Bank, viz: Specie, \$16,289 Legal-tender notes, 1,600 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of

circulation)

Total\$365,822.10 Liabilities.

Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00 Surplus fund 20,000.00 penses and Taxes paid... National Bank Notes outstanding 50,000.00

Individual deposits subject ject to check...\$204,721.18

263.40 236,004.96 nited States deposits ... Postal Savings deposits. 1,462.82

Total\$365,822.10

STATE OF KENTUCKY Y OF LAWRENCE) ss:

Re. F. CONLEY, Cashier of the lyn, med bank, do solemnly swear bove statement is true to the Mrs v knowledge and belief.
ille W. M. F. CONLEY, Cashier.

day w sed and sworn to before me Th day of Sept., 1914.

Mrsnmission expires Jan. 12, 1918 CARTER, Notary Public. oct-Attest:

> R. L. VINSON AUGUSTUS SNYDER.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of execution No. 2040 which issued from the office of the Lawrence Circuit Court, in favor of Lawrence Circuit Court, in favor of Dixon, Moore & Company vs. Wm Brainard and Martha Roberts, adminsimilar compounds, and proportionate rates for other quantities. Until erts, deceased, for the sum of \$409.93 stamps are furnished require dealers with interest thereon from the 1st day of April, 1912; and also the sum of \$209.93 \$9.30, costs, I, or one of my deputies will, on the 16th day of 1914, offer for sale at the front door of the court house in Louisa, Law ence county, Ky., the following described real estate, or so much thereo as will be necessary to satisfy the amount of the execution now in my hands, as above referred to, and all osts of this sale:

A certain tract of land situated or he waters of Cat Fork of Big Blaine aining 63 acres, more or less, and the same land conveyed to Wm. Brainard on the 8th day of June, 1901, by W. O. Hampton, administrator of the estate of E. O. Geiger, deceased, and his widow, Esther Geiger, said deed is of record in Deed Book 35, page 345, of the Lawrence County Court Records. Aslo a certain town lot, situated in town of Louisa, Lawrence count Kentucky, and in the Central Addition to the city of Louisa, on Lock Avenue nd is a portion of what is known J. Jordan property, and adoining the property of Frank Brown in the south, fronting on Lock Avenue Said lot is about 36 x 120, and now property to be sold on a credit of six months to the highest and best bidder purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, having the force and effect of a replevin bond, with lien retained upon said property to secure the payment of said bid, Said lot is levied upon as the prop erty of Martha Roberts, administratrix of W. V. Roberts, deceased.

The stxty-three (63) acre tract of and, above referred to, is levied upon as the property of Wm. Brainard.
Given under my hand this the 19th day of October, 1914.

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I have a number of fine stock farms
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mission on any farm he may se ouyer for. Always write me before you start, so I can r FRED B. LYN R. D. No. 1, SCIOTA

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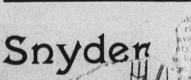


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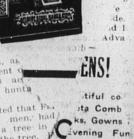


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MARTIN COUNTY AND INEZ NEWS.

What the People are Doing in that Section of the State.

The Rockcastle Lumber Co. is closing down its lumber yards and job of work after this week. They will not begin work again till April, 1915.

Attorneys W. H. Preece and Jos. M. Finley have just returned from a week looking after business interests.

Business in this county is very quiet at the pree at writing.

The Un dor Fuel Gas Co. is active a

street for a few days by the cold wave. investigation. At last reports Coldiron They spend the major part of their time was expected to die at any moment in watching the bridge builders con- The affair is deeply deplored. structing the immense steel bridge over Rockcastle creek. They are following humorous poem, "The Bridge

The "Bridge Commissioners." These are busy days in Inez,

Martin county's pretty seat; They're spanning Rockcastle's with a bridge that's hard to beat. you miss familiar faces,
Or the 'Old Guard', you would seek,
ou'll find they're superintendin'
Down at Rockcastle Creek.

They gather each morn for roll-call At the well-known rendevouz; And after they have all reported, And each member gets his chew In Indian fashion they make their way With hauteur far from meek For they are "Bridge Commissione"

Down at Rockcastle Creek.

If you want to learn bridge building, fust saunter along that way: Some require months and others years, The "Guard" builds them in a day We have built castles in the air, In childhood a funny freak But that's quite tame with what.

hear Down at Rockcastle Creek.

Big Bill" is the master builder, And he's always at his post; As he is not a "reg'lar member He acts as the "Old Guard's" He tells of the work in detail, With figures his brain must reekcounty's safe with "Bill" on deck Down at Rockcastle Creek.

The "Old Guard" was well divided As to kind of bridge it should be; Some wanted iron and others stone And they surely were at Some said it should be a For it rained hard one w

One had dreamed "surpe pe They're planning for the pended upen county people will be given an opportunity of voting bonds for the building or "Big Bill," her elve to the county people will be given an opportunity of voting bonds for the building or "Big Bill," her elve to do not all ever the county—a to the county people will be given an opportunity of voting bonds for the building or "Big Bill," her elve the county—a to the county and the county are county and the county and t

"Old Guas they're supe

ment store at that point of the Pond Creek Stores Co. We were astonished at the perfect arrangement of this big PEOPLE GET HEALTH AID.
mercantile establishment. It was a The health campaign now revelation to us. It was a little world of convenience and commodious apart-ments within itself. The splendid ments within itself. market apartment amazed us. Making their own ice, the courteous manager, Mr. W. R. Barbee, invited us to walk into his refrigerator, and we came near being converted into a cake of ice before we got out. This market eclipses anything of the kind we have ever seen in the larger cities. From the basement to the roof this store has spacious departments that are really wonder of perfection and attrac tiveness. All the characteristics of a big mercantile establishment are worked on the different floors in the most perfect order. We were very much pleased with our trip to Pond Creek, though limited in our time of sight seeing. We return thanks to Mr. Barbee for his courtesy and hos-pitality in showing us through this immense store. The manager informs us that we have not begun to see the wonders of Pond Creek, and some day we shall take it all in and then tel we shall take it all in and then to our readers what a paradise we have on the waters of Pond Creek on the borders of Old Kentucky. We have seen the light of progress that is break ing in this great development and we shall continue to investigate.—Williamson Daily News.

LETCHER Carra living ural com AND WITE st fellow to take it

What is Happeningake their Rich Coal Territory of Kentucky.

Whitesburg, Ky., Oct. 28 - Dr. 1. A Shirley, hookworm specialist, of Win chester, assisted by Misses Rubye Al n and Virginia James, of Bowling Green, are making their final clinic (ookworm here and will leave th county early next week after making month's campaign in the county, in which examinations and tests have been made in every important community in the county. According to tests Dr. Shirley says at least 60 per cent of the people of Letcher county have hookworm, and that conditions are actually alarming. Large crowds

Judge J. M. Roberson, of Pikeville, has ordered that a special term of the Letcher Circuit Court will be held here the second Monday in November during which term the county's congested docket will be cleared of all the civil cases, the large number having been accumulating for years. Judge Rober-son is determined to clear the docket. and, it is said, also that at the next grand jury term the vote traffic will be nvestigated and thoroughly gone into.

Hon. H. M. Hoskins, Progressive district, was here from Pikeville a few days ago making a canvass of the dis-trict. Mr. Hoskins believes that the strength of the Progressive party is increasing at a lively rate and that a good showing will be made at nex Tuesday's election

eived from Poor Fork, on the Harlan county border, yesterday a deplorable shooting match occurred there. Chief Cincinnati, where they have been of Police Josiah Creech went to arrest a man named Parker when Parker resisted and opened fire, the officer returning it. It was a desperate battle in which a number of shots were fired. present and is expecting to "strike" Lincoln Coldiron, a young man, was trapper of near this city, to carry of two good gas wells any day.

Lincoln Coldiron, a young man, was trapper of near this city, to carry of the \$20.00 prize and the additional shot three times, either shot of which Sam Crider, lumberman, is carrying on the only saw-log job that is being stomach and breast, and Miss Edma carried on in this county, with the exception of the Rockcastle Lumber Co. the thigh. Afterward Parker was ar-The "Old Guard" is driven off the rested and taken to jail pending an

U. S. Deputy Collector John N. Fanband" constantly and are profuse with nin, with possemen of this city, arrived suggestions and warnings. Their con- here from Carr's Fork along the Letch duct is very graphically depicted in the er-Knott border, where they closed a ost successful moonshine raid ut and destroyed and two moonshir missioner Samuel Collins.

A pretty wedding took place here Saturday evening when Stonewall tractor is failshing Jackson, aged 42, of Coeburn, Va., was married to Miss Hattie Collins, aged 18.

The lower floor of Mayking. Mr. Jackson rode horse back to Mayking and took an L. & F. train with his bride-to-be. After setrain with his bride-to-be. After securing license they repaired to the home of Judge John A. Craft, who made then "one." They left immediately for Coeburn, Va., their future cased in a great iron cage, so that in the prisoner must first

Emin Elam and W. B. Webb, editor and business manager, respectively of the force his way through the heavily the Mountain Eagle here, are making barred windows. Any one of these desperate effort to revive the Moun- three barriers is tain Press Association and hold a proof, and it is a safe bet that there meeting some time before the end of the year. Great good would no doubt and roof are built of reenforced conthe year. Great good would be result by the organization which has a crete, and the building presents number of times made a failure. Editor idea of a solid concrete box. Elam is corresponding with all the ediof the mountains in an effort to break forth. get them interested.

A number of the mines of the Consolidation Coal Co. in the Jenkins-Mc-Roberts-Dunham field, and the Elk Horn Mining Corporation, in the Fleming-Haymond-Hemphill field, have closed down indefinitely and a large number of men are out of employment. It is said that the European war con ditions are responsible for the closing of the mines as they could get no market for their product. There is jo; considerable worry over the closing of er the mines throughout this section, but believed that the shutis generally lown is only for a brief time-perhaps

At next Tuesday's election Letcher PROBING BRIBERY CHARGES the right direction, and our past two years

assistants throughout Pike county is meeting with great success. In order to secure the very best health conditions for the people living in this county, and that we may bear the proper health reputation abroad, it is the duty of every individual to lend every aid and assistance possible inorder that this worthy movement may have an opportunity to do something for us. The fact that the Fiscal Court has appropriated aid for Dr. Steele, and the additional fact that the city and county health authorities are giv-ing every possible aid, backed by the of Health and Education, should be sufficient evidence of the importance of the undertaking. A. Thompson, of Pikeville, has volunteered to give free advice in regard to this highly important health movement. and those who want to know more about it should apply to him. disease of hookworm and typhoid appear to have a strangle hold on this locality, and in fact on all Eastern Kentucky, and it is the object of the campaign to eradicate these diseases from among us. Dr. Steele's campaign for the coming

week will take him to the eastern part of the county, to Peter's Creek, Black-ulb. Pond and John's Creek, and he dignit. dignifreturn here for a three days' meet-Ng on November 11, 12 and 13. Every shotzen should hear his lecture at the and arest point, and everyone should for ow his willingness to aid by taking tune examination. It costs nothing to tune examination of the lixi atment. So don't fail to hear him. and let him know that you appreciate his great work in behalf of humanity.

ON SUNDAY CLOSING.

The following adieu to Sunday sodaountain drinks is from the pen of Va.) News, at Norton

nd tignot so hard to catch a man's The Mores close on Sun-morn, as you never saw it since were born. The preacher man, and rumps and follow with spanial drink of licker and chase

it the Imp Theater last night. with merriment throughout a period ustained artistic effort.

Burchett, whose fame as a fiddler has gone out Catlettsburg, also arrived by the even-Harry Allison's rendering which Arthur Pryor made famous, called Bear Brigley 'a farmer an which time it will be decided who the champion of all Eastern Kentucky LOCAL AND PERSONAL. Brigley has taken the supremacy

MODEL COUNTY PRISON.

The new county Jail at Pikeville is the most perfect prison, considered from the viewpoints of sanitation, safety, architecture and workmanship, in ers were arrested. They were brought ety, architecture and workmanship, in here for a hearing before U. S. Com-the State. Experts have been busy during the past ten days putting in the cells and other iron work, and the contractor is finishing the beautiful jail ers residence which is situated just a The lower floor of the jail comprises

number of individual cells, an cells of the upper floor consist of sev eral individual compartments, also one order to escape, the prisoner must, first break through the walls of his cell, then break through the cage, and last proof, and it is a safe bet that there which it is humanly impossible It will be finished and ready for use

y December 1st.

ANNUAL OYSTER SUPPER.

In accordance with a long standing istom, the ladies of the Presbyterian Church will give an annual oyster supin the parlor of the church this This event has never failed everling. be a delightful social occasion in which everyone has found great en-ionment. Besides the oysters and othmusic and social entertainment will occupy the evening, and the public generally is invited to attend nd bring all friends for a pleasant

of vote selling durip

We made an excursion to Stone last evening and took in the large Department store at that point of the Pord

The health campaign now being conducted by Dr. M. W. Steele and far reaching investigation of its kind ever undertaken in the state of Kentucky, but just how much lasting reform will result from it cannot a this time be ascertained. It is fortunate, however, that only the smalles number of Pike county people are dis honest enough to seek the corruption

most anything to that end, purchase erwhelmingly majority of honest pec ust to say that they have done al thin their power to upheld the sanc ehalf of justice and right have bee who have not scrupled to place all the money available into the elec-The majority of practicing election corruption; but the paser and seller must be given to after them, and that the subver

The number of indictments growing out of this probe may reach between twelve and fifteen hundred before the nivstigation is ordered closed.

CUPID IN PIKE.

ficutes issued by the clerk of the work of restless little Cupid dur og the past week: Drew Kinney, 22, to Miss Hattie

Kenis Coleman, 21, to Miss Bertha Farley, 22, Mouth Card

George Jarel, 56, to Miss Kentucky Branham, 46. The bride is from Ver-gie, on Shelby creek, and the groom is from Watergap, in Johnson county. Henry Littel, 21, to Miss Lenna Marrs 17, Robinson Creek

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

While out duck hunting on the

and a few moments later Mr. J. H. Towler, of near Coalton Davis mistook Young's moving feet in was in our markets Wednesday last with a shotgun. Thirty-six shot en- ler has conducted an apiary for many tered Young's body from the knee to 'years and has made a success at honey of the neck. Perceiving his production abour? an engine and brought to of DE Z. A. Thompson, C. & O. sur-Many shot were taken out by the aid of the knife, and the physician

says he will recover. The happening was purely accidental, and Davis expressed great sorrow over the lamentable accident. He did everything he could for the unfortu-

RELEASED ON BOND.

Bud Daniels, who was last week ought to Pikeville and lodged in jail tharged with having shot Julius Wolford in the mines at Freeburn, near the West Virginia line, was released on ball in the sum of \$500 Monday.

are not consider fatal, and he will

ville evangelist, has been attended with half miles of macadam road in tha ville evangelist, has been attended with great success, and he Mas been ably county for which the State will have basisted by the pastor. Rev. J. G. assisted by the pastor. Rev. J. G. Daniels. The churches of Pikeville joined the revival in union services last Sunday morning and evening, and a packed audience greeted the evange-list. This will have been the first money struction since 1829, seventy-five a packed audience greeted the evange-list.

out to the livery barn of the William groads, principally all of which was Feed and Transfer Co. last Saturd, built in the Bluegrass. The Owingsevening. The blaze was discovered ville and Big Sandy turnpike was a

room here last Saturday.

Thurmond Deskins and occupied by Lawrence county records. That part Mr. and Mrs. Willie Yost, on Hellier of Boyd where Col. Kouns then lived

this county, has been in Pikeville of Big Sandy Turnpike Co. and I

men of Jenkins have been business callers to Pikeville during the past few days: J. D. Bentley, Grant Vanover, merchants; Howard Burpo, H. R. Laughlin, S. H. Johnson, J. J. Roach, A. W. White.

est here, and headquarter parties are working over bus-

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ery at Pikeville succe Cour-upon the purchaser of fined a the one-gallused a of justice, and

furnace of the Methodist church building, where the public school is temporarily domiciled, there was no school this week. The cause of the

explosion is not known. Two of the largest sweet potato specimens ever raised in Pik are now on display at the Pike hotel Hatcher's farm on Caney creek, and weigh seven pounds. They are or the round variety.

O. P. Powers, proprietor of the hotel Elizabeth of Prestonsburg, also A. J. tay, of that city, spent several days recently in Pikeville.

Rev. 1. N. Fannin and James Ren-

fro, who have recently spent several days in Louisville and Pleasureville, Henry county, the latter's former home, returned to Pikeville last Tuesday evening. While in Pleasureville they were the guests of Mr. Ren fro's parents for several days. They were also entertained in Lexington of their return trip. Attorney H. S. Howard, who has

spent the past month with friends and relatives at Floyd, Va., has returned to Pikeville. He was the guest of his prother, Dr. Grover Howard, and wife at Prestonsburg, on his return. George W. Gray, capitalist and coa

sperator of Paintsville, was in Pike-ville last Monday Mr. Gray, with others, is preparing for the development of Pike county mineral, J. H. Adkins is spending the week on professional business at Elk-

Judge J. M. Bowling, Progressive campaign manager for Kentucky, re-turned Tuesday from Louisville, where state headquarters are located. Rowling is confident of a great Progressive success at this election

CATLETTSBURG AND BOYD COUNTY NEWS.

An Interesting Letter From Our Neighboring County.

We gather from the Iron Age and the Manufacturers Record that there has been placed with our various manufacturers and mills orders for over the Sandy City public school dis-\$2,500,000,000 of our products, and it is trict voted Saturday last on a bond ispredicted by experts that every laborer sue of \$12,500 for the purpose of buildthat will work will have his full ten hours time. The commercial interest ing. The electors voted no by about of the United States never has had will a mule or horse left in the country that ling the tight money market now, what will fill the British army specifications. ng together, and a duck was sighted be saved to this country by the vast

County Court Clerk Ed S. Hughes is

in Louisville this week, having printed the ballots for the coming November

W. Va. was here Tuesday last on busi The Bococks are getting in bad an

the next thing they know they will be doing time in Kentucky's Reformatory Hon, W. A. Young, one of Kentucky noted politicians, was, a distinguished Mr. John Weddington, a prominent

merchant of Sandy Hook, was in the and winter stock. Ex-Congressman James N. Kehoe

was here on Wednesday viewing the political situation, and shaking hand with his many friends.

Circuit Clerk Jones.

Lewis will be the first county of ways. Commissioner of Roads R. The revivalistic meetings at the Terrell having approved on the 20 Christian Church under the leadership the contract and bonds of James the Terrell having approved on the 20th Roud Shaw, the noted Louis - Hill for the construction of one and

A fire which did no damage broke through this department built State

before serious damage was done.

Hon E. T. Franks, prominent Republican speaker of Kentucky, addressed a gathering of voters on the lyenerable citizen, John J. Kouns, was dressed a gathering of the court a contractor on a part of this work assumes of the campaign in the court a contractor on a part of this work room here last Saturday.

and Exving some trouble in getting his com here last Saturday and raying some trouble in getti-Chief of Police Lylburne Dye has morely became involved and to traded his Scott avenue residence funds gave a mortgage on two slaves property to the property owned by which mortgage is on record in the was in Lawrence county. Squire W. A. Harris, of Whitepost, was transferred to the Owingsville and cially for several days.

The following prominent business from the gates to get his money. There

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Henry Hensley was landed here Friday charged with havin 00,000. who who reli

force, now has two man tailers police service.

Le are sorry to have to deal of W. J. Fell, who ope Normal stave mill of this city. the one-gallused A dead of W. J. Fell, who ope would fall far short who would leave the electric hold has been sick for some time home in Salt Lick, Ky. He of the property of tandard Oil Co.'s interests, a furnished them millions of Wr

oil barrels. I understand

A Happy Home (Read What Peruna Did)

Mrs. James F. Summitt, No. 1006 East Eighth St., Muscatine, Iowa,

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A Baby

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child. "I am now well and happy. We have a baby boy, which we believe is the direct consequence of my improved health. He is our first and only child, and if Peruna had not cured me of my allments we should never have had him. I hope every suffering woman will give Peruna a

trial, the same as I have."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tab-

Frof Taylor B. McClure, of Wayne, W. Va., a teacher of much note, was on visit to relatives here Saturday. Prof. John Ekers, School Supt. of Lawrence county, was a visitor to our county last week.

Dr. Z. A. Thompson and W. M. Mor-is, of Pikeville, passed through here Wednesday en route to Baltimore where Mr Morris will enter the John Hopkins hospital for treatment. Mr.

ing a new and more up-to-date build-

was the cause in 1873 to 1997"

John Kelley, escorted by the Shariff of Johnson county, went to Paintsville Monday where Kelley will await in the Paintsville fail the action of the Comsolidation Coal Co's store and lifting

\$500. Kelley while here confessed to Sheriff Spears and our jailer. The street fair that exhibited here the past week has gone, and it is to be hoped never to return again. These fairs are a cuss, a delusion and a snare, nd no city should tolerate them.

The residences of Gus. H. Hampton, E. Silcott, J. D. Lowery and Rev. C A. Slaughter were broken into last week by supposed "thugs attached to the street carnival. Small amounts of cash was secured from each house, \$10 being taken from C. E. Silcott, the

largest.
Hon. J. M. Bowling, the "bell-weather" for Kentucky of the Bull Moose flock, is stopping at the Fuller House. Mr. Bowling says they are going to elect a Congressman in the Fifth and Centh Districts.

FLOYD COUNTY'S RECORD FOR WEEK.

News From Prestonsburg and the Surrounding Country.

Mr. J. W. Alley and daughter Bessle

nd Miss Inez Cotrell returned Monlay night from Louisville. Fred Walker, of Woods, was a busness visitor here Wednesday.

Oscar Webb, of Lackey, was here Luesday. Luther Price, of East Point, who has been aitending court here, has returned home.

Misses Ella Noel C. White, Fern Bennet and Margaret Davies returned Wednesday from a visit to Miss Nancy Dunn at Weeksbury. Pricy Howes, of Mossy Bottom,

attended court Monday. Huntington, W. Va. Floyd Clay, of Winchestor, spent

the week-end with Miss Josephine Miss Mattie Oppenheimer, who has

een visiting in Greenup county for everal weeks, returned Sunday night Martin Powers spent Sunday with ome folks, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May, who has

peen the guests of relatives at Vant urg, returned home Tuesday night Mrs. Earnest Archer and childr of Auxier, were the guests of Mrs. P. Archer Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Archer and little da ter, Pauline Price, who have been iting at Paintsville, have retur

Fred Cottrell made a business tri Huntington Tuesday. Mrs. G. P. Archer entertained dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ear Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W Mr. and Mrs. G. P.

Deafness Cannot Be Co

Isaac Richmond went to As

by local applications, as they reach the diseased portion of There is only one way to cure that is by constitutional ness is caused by an inflam the control of the mucous lining of the chian Tube. When this tube you have a rumbling sound hearing, and when it is er